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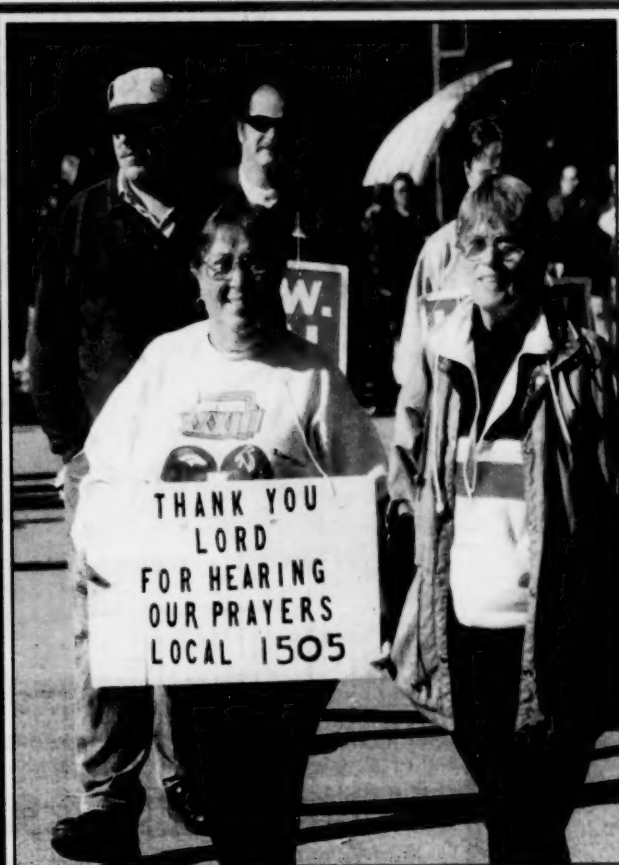


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Over and out — Plans for a 2,700-person strike event were called off Saturday, as Raytheon made an offer union members like Marilyn Indelicato and Theresa Costello deemed fair. The union ratified the contract Monday.**

## Union: Raytheon strike over Settling back in

By Rebecca Piro

After ending a bitter, five-week strike by ratifying a new four-year contract Monday afternoon, many members of Raytheon's Local 1505 are "cooling off" this week, before returning to work next Monday, Oct. 9.

Some of the 2,700 union

members, who spent the last five weeks shouting angry remarks and waving fists outside Raytheon's main gate, are concerned that the battles fought on the picket line might continue inside the plant between scorned management and union employees,

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## Andover's week of change

The expanding town of Andover is in the midst of an historic week of building.

The town will celebrate the building of its new elementary and middle schools with a groundbreaking ceremony at 11 Cross St. tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m., at 11 Cross St.

An open house planned at the Central Fire Station has been canceled, because fire officials and construction workers are laying the

groundwork for their groundbreaking next weekend.

"It's great news, actually. We're excited about it," says Fire Chief Chuck Murnane.

In the private sector, Andover Community Trust had a cornerstone ceremony yesterday, after *Townsmen* deadline, to acknowledge the building of what it believes is the first permanently affordable home in town. ACT members say they hope the project is the first of several.

## Mosquito debate for Special Town Meeting Spray or nay?

By Rebecca Piro

Whether Andover should spray to kill mosquitoes, build a youth center and alter its zoning bylaw are among the decisions residents will make at Special Town Meeting.

Signed Monday night by the selectmen, the Special Town Meeting warrant closed last Friday afternoon with 14 articles.

Besides the debate over whether Andover should let a private group build a youth center behind West Andover fire station, the topic most likely to draw emotional discussion is whether Andover should sign a three-year contract for mosquito

spraying.

The town has not agreed to any kind of contract for mosquito pesticides in years, said Selectmen Chairman Major, and he acknowledged a great need for citizen input on the issue.

"I have no idea whether I'm going to support this article or not," he said. "If you spray... what kind of other negative impact could that have? People are concerned about their kids, pets and wildlife."

**More on Special Town Meeting, page 14**

## Man charged with stealing \$123K from cops Chief's signature forged

By Rebecca Piro

The Andover Police Relief Association's financial advisor is facing charges for allegedly stealing from the police officers' private fund and forging the names of officers, including Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

The adviser forged Pattullo's name, and the names of two other Andover police officers in the association, on several bad checks totaling \$123,290, Pattullo says.

The alleged check fraud continued unnoticed for about a year and a half, he adds.

Brennan Kavanagh, a financial advisor at Kavanagh and Co. at 68 Main St. was charged by state police last Wednesday, Sept. 27, on 27 counts each of larceny, forgery, and writing bad checks.

Kavanagh was the association's financial adviser from 1996 to 1999,

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## ROSE, TO THE TOP



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Rose Grabowski, a 16-year-old classical flutist who teaches younger flutists like David Ong, will record a segment for the public-radio show *From the Top* this weekend. Story, page 20.





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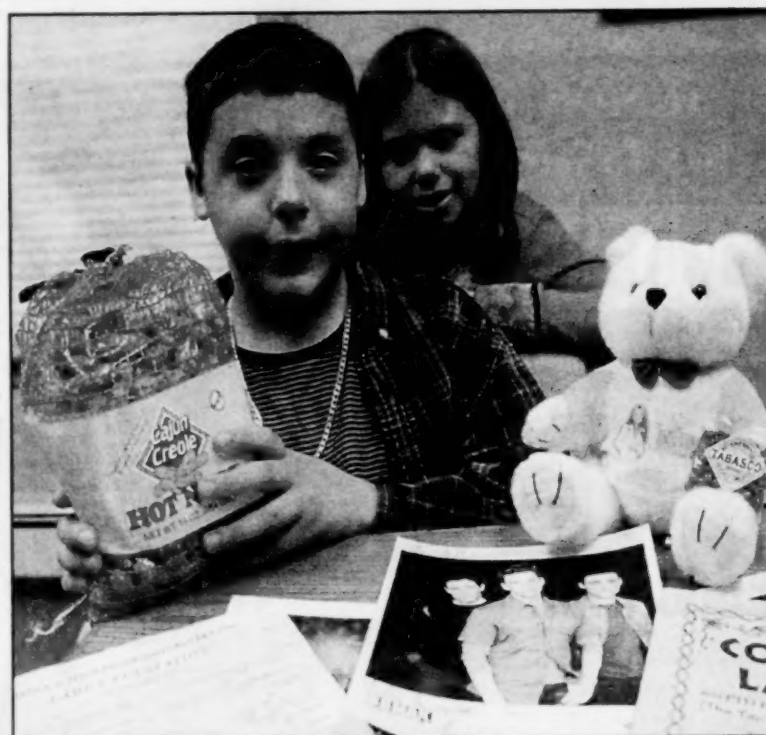


Photo by Tim Jean

Big Easy's remains — Mikey and Molly Gentz got a taste of New Orleans, and returned with autographed photos of the band BB Mak, photos of Britney Spears, and educational materials from sites such as the Laura Plantation.

## Home-school educational trip finds fun Musical interlude

If every kid got a field trip like the one provided by Lucerne Drive mom Marie Gentz, they might all want to be home-schooled.

Gentz, who teaches her 11-year-old twins Molly and Mikey at home, says she recently planned an educational field trip to New Orleans.

Because her kids were celebrating their birthday while the family was there, Gentz also got the two tickets to Britney Spears' Louisiana concert.

The kids created a song they hope Spears might sing as a sequel to her hit *Lucky*. The song is about the importance of parents in a person's life.

"I'm glad that they're 11 years old and they can say, 'She has so much talent, let's see if we can get her to pass on this message,'" says Gentz, who runs the Dili Dali Deli in Tewksbury.

Besides seeing Spears' concert, Mikey and Molly also got to meet and ride scooters with boy band BB Mak, who were staying in the same hotel.

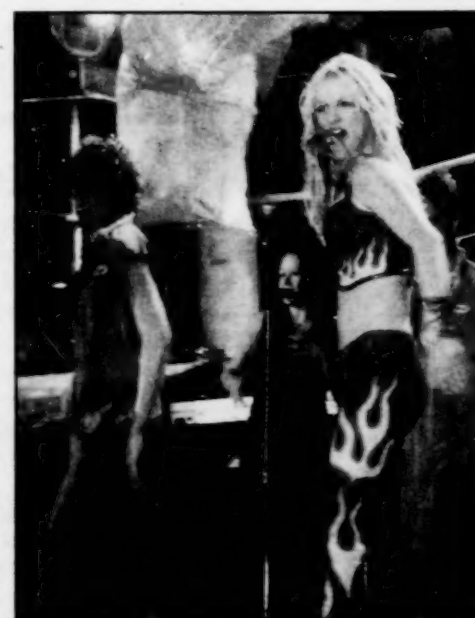
But the purpose of the trip was educational,

says Gentz.

While in New Orleans they stayed at the site of the area's first school, visited two plantations including the Laura Plantation which was run entirely by women, and learned about alligators and other life on the bayou, she says.

As for those who see a trip that involves a concert and wonder about the rigors of home-schooling, Gentz has an answer.

(TOWNTALK continued on page 4)



The Gentz's seats for the Britney Spears concert were close enough to the stage for them to get this photo.



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Andover library looks to book a new sculptor

The Trustees of Memorial Hall Library are searching for a sculptor to create a work for display on the library grounds. According to director Jim Sutton, the new sculpture may replace the sculpture of a pointing woman on the library balcony.

The Trustees' Art Committee is composed of the trustees of the library, the director, and two advisors. It asks that interested sculptors send slides of recent work, along with a resume and artist statement, to Memorial Hall Library, c/o the Trustees' Art Committee, Elm Square, Andover, Mass. 01810.

The deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 1 by noon. "Slides will become the property of the library and the trustees reserve the right to enter into an agreement with one or more sculptors, or none, as they see fit," say library officials.

Questions? Call Jim Sutton, director, at 623-8401, Ext. 41.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Point, counterpoint** — Director Jim Sutton with the current sculpture.

tion, there is still plenty of opportunity to participate, he added.

"There will be open forums along the way for (public input) about town government and the town charter," he said.

Terms for each member expire in June of 2003. Selectmen project that the review could take up to two years.

### Web question

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: **The Andover schools are considering providing each student with a laptop computer in the future, though funding would be an issue. What's your opinion?**

With 25 people responding as of early Wednesday morning, the eight people who identified themselves as parents were evenly split. Four said they'd be willing to lease or buy a laptop for each of their kids, while four said the idea was too costly.

All 11 people who identified themselves as residents said they feel the program is too expensive. One respondent said taxes should be raised to pay for the program, and five people offered their own response.

This week's question is:

**Do you want affordable housing in Andover? What kind?**

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### Nine to review town government, Town Meeting

Selectmen voted unanimously to approve nine people Monday night to the town government review committee.

The committee, originally proposed as a town-charter review by former selectman Larry Larsen, will study Andover's government, charter and Town Meeting. Members will also investigate whether the town should consider changing to a city-government format and present its findings to the board.

Moderator Jim Doherty, Clerk Randy Hanson, Paul Dow, Ruth Dunbar,

Michael Morris, John O'Brien Jr., Julie Pike, Mark Merritt and Christine Bensley were approved by selectmen to the committee.

"We had 19 people (apply)," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who recommended the nine to selectmen. "It was not an easy decision."

The committee will be on a "fast track" over the next 18 months, Stapczynski said, researching and reporting to selectmen.

For those who did not make the selec-

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Oct. 5

**Bancroft School Improvement Council**, media center, 3:30 p.m.

**Andover School Committee**, town offices, School Committee room, 6 p.m. *Televised.*

**Board of Appeals**, Memorial Hall Library, second-floor, 7 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 6

**Strategic Planning Task Force Short Term Work Group**, town offices, third-floor, 7:30 a.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 7

**Board of Appeals**, deliberating

meeting, Memorial Hall Library, 9 a.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 10

**Andover Planning Board**, town offices, third-floor, 7 p.m.

**Preservation Commission**, town offices, second-floor, 7 p.m.

**Andover School Committee**, town offices, school committee room, 7:30 p.m. *Televised.*

### Thursday, Oct. 12

**Healthy Communities Tobacco Advisory Board**, 20 Main St., 11 a.m.

**South School's School Improvement Council**, South School, 3:15 p.m.

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"While everyone else takes the whole summer off," she says, "they have done an hour and a half of math every single day."

Gentz said she decided to take her kids out of Bancroft Elementary and home-school them to get away from the brand-name competition and disruptive influences of some children.

"I didn't think I was actually qualified at the time," she says. "The way it turned out, I felt I was led into this. I'm the most qualified person to teach my kids — and every parent is."

"If parents spend more time with their children, life will turn out differently with them," says Gentz. "The Western world has more shrinks than anywhere in the world — and we need them more."

— Neil Fater



New Orleans surprise — Mikey and Molly with members of the boy band BB Mak. The band members rode scooters with the two Andover kids who were in New Orleans for a home-schooling field trip.

## There she is... until Sunday

Wilda Gerideau Squires of Andover, Mrs. Essex County 2000, is presiding over this year's Topsfield Fair, which will run through Monday, Oct. 9. During the course of her one-year reign as the official hostess for the fair, Squires and her husband, Walter, have appeared at various civic functions representing the fair, the Essex Agricultural Society, and the 4-H organization.

Squires helped kick off this year's fair when she led the parade.

This year's pumpkin contest was definitely a highlight, as the grower of a pumpkin just over 1,000 pounds was awarded \$10,000.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, Squires will be crowning her successor at the Mrs. Essex County 2001 Pageant to be held at Coolidge Hall at 2 p.m. on the fairgrounds.

Although she will be giving up her crown, she says she and her husband plan to remain part of the Topsfield Fair family working as volunteers.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Oh my gourd — Louisa Gross and Ross McQuate enjoy the view from atop two pumpkins bound for the fair last week.



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## Willoughby Estates

# After three years, traffic redux

By Rebecca Piro

Town Planner Stephen Colyer intends to hire a consultant to conduct a traffic count on Abbot Street, whether nearby Willoughby Estates developer John McGarry wants him to or not.

Willoughby Estates, a 13-lot conventional subdivision proposal, is back before the Planning Board, after a three-year hiatus in land court, because a judge ruled in August that the board denied the development unfairly in 1997, using means and logic beyond its powers.

But a lot can change in three years, says Colyer.

Therefore, he recommended to the Planning Board last Tuesday, Sept. 26 that the volume of traffic on Abbot Street — the neighborhood where McGarry wants to construct Willoughby Estates — be counted and compared to results found in the board's full-blown traffic study in 1997.

While a traffic study is routine in many typical planning hearings, McGarry's lawyer Howard Speicher of Davis Malm & D'Agostine in Boston says the board is once again overstepping its bounds.

"They did one study, the results

were that this development will have an insignificant impact on traffic, and we believe they are bound to that result," Speicher says. "The only reason there was a three-year span is because they improperly denied the plan the first time around," he says.

But developments such as SHED, Shawsheen Extended Day care, have been established since the first study was done, possibly adding to the traffic volume, says Colyer.

"In a normal situation, it is unlikely that there would be that much change in a relatively short period of time that would merit us to take another look," says Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller.

Speicher's concern is noted, Colyer says, but he will still hire Rizzo Associates of Boston to count the Abbot Street traffic before the first week of November, when the board will decide on the subdivision.

"I call it due diligence, looking out for public safety. If things have changed on the street, I think the town deserves to know about it. It might give us a handle on things we might have to know, with or without Willoughby Estates," he says.



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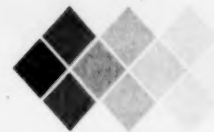
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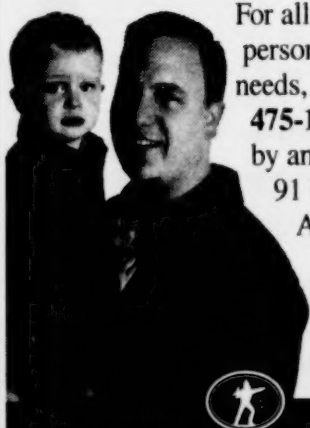
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## Town still looks to unload Smythe tax house

# Sale: Will third time be charm?

By Rebecca Piro

Who knew it could be so hard to sell a home in Andover for \$200,000?

Selectmen Chairman Brian Major and Tax Collector David Reilly are crossing their fingers that John Faneros of Lowell will sign papers to purchase 32 Lincoln St., the property Andover took over because resident Mary Smythe owed the town \$70,000 in back taxes, says officials.

Faneros bid \$200,000 for the property back in July when the land went to auction, becoming the third-highest bidder for the Lincoln Street property.

Since then, the two highest bidders have decided against buying the property, where Smythe still resides.

After the top two bidders fell through, auctioneer Michael Harkins contacted Faneros, who put down a \$5,000 deposit on the house Sept. 15, securing the property.

Now, all the town can do is sit back and wait until Oct. 30, Faneros' deadline to sign the papers and finish the deal, says Reilly.

Major, like Reilly, says the transaction should go smoothly this time around.

"I see no reason that it won't," he says.

Major thinks Faneros might be interested in closing the deal as soon as Oct. 12.

If the town cannot successfully sell the house, the Board of Selectmen will have to reevaluate its options, says Major. Those options might include evicting Smythe, which could improve the property's appeal to prospective buyers, Major had said earlier. Smythe has not yet moved out of her home, Major says.

"If it doesn't go through, we will reevaluate the situation to see whether we go back and do a new auction, or whether we evict her and then try to do an auction," he says.

A third option is to put money into fixing up the property, but Major does not favor that choice.

"Anybody that is going to buy the parcel isn't going to buy the land for the house," he says. "I would never support putting money in to fix up the facility."

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## Police say signs a matter of safety

# No parking? No way, says Maple Avenue

By Rebecca Piro

When it comes to the issue of placing no-parking signs on Maple Avenue, selectmen appear caught between the rock of state safety standards and the hard glare of angry residents.

Because of newly installed curbing along Maple Avenue, police say parking on both sides of the road is no longer safe.

But some residents of Maple Avenue say that the police department's proposed no-parking signs will clutter their street and diminish their neighborhood's New England charm.

After a large group of residents Monday argued against every one of the signs, selectmen decided not to immediately approve the no-parking plan on Maple Avenue, proposed by town engineer Brian Moore and Safety Officer Bob Cronin.

Following selectmen's Monday vote not to enact the parking changes on Maple Avenue, which currently allows parking on both sides of the street, Police Chief Brian Pattullo told selectmen they were setting "a dangerous precedent" by disregarding police's recommendation to restrict parking.

Selectmen Chairman Brian Major

and Pattullo did agree Tuesday morning to keep the temporary no-parking signs on Maple Avenue until the board can settle on a more permanent solution.

Curbs and grass planting strips were installed last week on Maple Avenue as part of a town-approved sidewalk reconstruction plan. Though Moore and Cronin say the new curbs do not narrow the original street width, they say there is no longer room for residents to park cars on both sides of the street and for two-way traffic to pass safely. Drivers used to park on an extended, paved sidewalk area.

After meeting with upset residents last Thursday, Sept. 28, Moore brought a few options to the table that could solve the parking problem: parking could be allowed on one side of the street only; parking could be staggered on both sides of the street so traffic could weave its way through; or Maple could be changed to one-way traffic.

None of these options were satisfactory to the board or to the residents.

"I moved to Andover because it is a really nice New England town," says J.C. Maguire of 17 Maple Ave. "But the aesthetics of the town seem to have gone right out the window. (No-parking

signs) are going to make this street look incredibly urban. It's very distasteful to me and I don't understand it."

State standards recommend that traffic lanes, as well as parking lanes, remain a certain width for safety reasons, says Cronin. No matter how you look at it, Maple falls short of those standards to allow both parking and two-way traffic, he adds.

"There are minimum lengths of widths. And we do not have that on that street," Cronin says.

Between 10 and 16 no-parking signs could be installed along Maple Avenue to enforce the safety standards, says Director of Public Works Jack Petkus.

Along with some residents, some selectmen were not convinced that Maple Avenue is truly a safety concern.

"I haven't noticed a lot of heavy parking," said Selectman John Hess. "I don't think it is as major a problem as it has been stated."

As a result, selectmen chose to continue the discussion, and residents left under the impression that the tempo-

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Photo by Tim Jean

When no means maybe — Since workers installed curbs on Maple Avenue, police have sought no-parking signs, to residents' chagrin. Selectmen have delayed making the no-parking signs permanent because of Maple Avenue residents' complaints.

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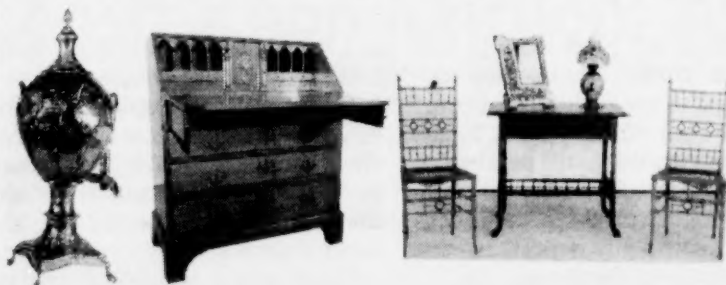
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## ACT-ing lesson well needed

Andover has the same problem that many affluent suburbs with a stellar housing market do.

Some senior citizens can not longer afford to live in the town where they've raised their kids and, sometimes, grandkids. Additionally, many of those kids and grandkids can't afford to move back to their hometown.

In recent years, town officials have paid more attention to this issue verbally.

They've also restarted the Andover Housing Partnership Committee to determine what tools the town can use to produce more affordable housing. Selectmen this year listed creating affordable housing as a priority for the town.

"It's definitely an issue that the Planning Board is concerned about. The time to do something is before we get closer to build out, when it's going to be too late," says Chairman Michael Miller.

But despite all this talk, it's a private group that will actually build a new affordable home in Andover this year. And even it might not have been able to do so if developer Bill Perkins had not donated a small piece of land.

Andover Community Trust deserves a lot of praise for the job it's done. Members have worked eight years, and built a partnership with the Greater Lawrence Technical School, whose students will help build the home for free.

However, it's taken eight years to build one home. If Andover is truly interested in creating affordable housing, it's time for officials to take a page from ACT and, well, act.

While selectmen have several large construction projects that must keep their attention, they can influence other town officials to pursue this task. Putting housing on a priority list is one thing, but actively pushing for action is another.

The Planning Board could help brainstorm ways the town might provide incentives for developers to provide land or to build housing that the average wage-earner can afford.

ACT president Susan Stott acknowledges that the housing committee needs to meet more frequently to specifically discuss the affordable housing issue.

If enough people want it to happen and get involved, Andover is capable of almost anything — even building reasonably priced housing in town. ACT deserves praise for demonstrating this to the town at large.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Great pumpkins found** — Children in the Andover Rompers Nursery School at South Church enjoyed preparing Pastor Cal Mutti's pumpkins for a trip to the Topsfield Fair last Wednesday. Mutti won first place in his division, which does not judge pumpkins by their weight, but rather on whether they display characteristics such as uniform size and color.

## Regarding priorities, to each their own



**Perry Colmore**

I want to paint. Watercolors, not houses.

And I'd like to get in better shape and go to the gym more often.

I've been swimming, but that's not enough.

I want to be a better tennis player and that means playing indoors during the winter.

I'm not sure my dog gets enough exercise.

Although I'm reading two books at the same time and reading the Bible for a course I'm taking, there's a stack of books by my bedside that I can't wait to get to.

I feel like I don't see enough of my friends and my two kids. It's been weeks since I've been to the movies.

What I'm saying is it's fall and there's too much to do.

Re-entry after a laid-back summer is difficult.

The other day I was stuck in late-afternoon traffic. The person driving ahead of me and the one behind me were both on the phone. Today, when I had my dog at the nearby dog park where people finally do nothing but enjoy watching their dogs wrestle, I saw a guy walking his dog while talking on the phone.

In my house there are several magazines we subscribe to that I sometimes don't even read before throwing them out.

What I'm saying is most of us are overstimulated.

I remember years ago taking an efficiency course while I was working for a newspaper. First thing the teacher suggested was completely clearing your desk because clutter clutters your mind.

Too many magazines, too many telephone conversations and too many goals also clutter your mind.

So how to slow it down? That's the question many of us are asking right now. When I list the things I do, there's not a one that I want to let go.

I did that kind of thinking this week when Susan Bailis died. Some of you knew her because she worked for a while in Andover when ADS has its headquarters at Brickstone Square. She tells her story of cancer

in Lisa Adelsberger's and my book, *Living With Breast Cancer*.

Susan never slowed down. She was never in remission from her breast cancer, which was diagnosed in 1992. Maybe Susan knew she wouldn't live to a ripe old age. She didn't make it to 60.

Susan was a wonderful woman, talented, smart, focused and driven.

She didn't stop working even when she was having chemotherapy. She took her briefcase to the hospital and once her nurse got her chemo started, Susan would take out her briefcase, get on the phone or read the papers she'd brought with her.

We talked about that during our interview five years ago for the book.

Susan was totally conscious of her choice to keep busy, keep moving, while some with cancer were slowing down. I learned to admire her choice and to understand that all of us fight our disease our own way. Our job, I began to understand, is to figure out our style and to go with it.

And living our lives is the same idea. We have to figure what works for us. So if that man on the phone who's walking his dog is making a

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## Ironstone Farm host site for equestrian competitions

# Three Andover Special Olympians ride high at event

By Dawn Shea

This Sunday, three Andover residents rode in the Northeast Section Qualifier of Special Olympics Massachusetts 2000 Equestrian events at Ironstone Farm.

Amy Griffin, Christopher Godefroi and Ronald Horovitz were among the 55 Massachusetts athletes who competed in a variety of equestrian events.

According to Barbara DeNitto, equestrian sport director for Special Olympics of Massachusetts (SOMA), athletes are grouped into divisions according to their physical abilities. Age is also considered, as there are both 8-year-old competitors and participants in their 50s.

Sunday's events began with an opening pageant, and top-finishing athletes were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals. Riders who placed first or second in their divisions were also invited to participate in the Special Olympics Massachusetts 2000 Fall Tournament in Boxford in November.

At the conclusion of Sunday's events, 36 athletes were invited to participate in the state competition, including Andover's Griffin.

The 23-year-old, who has Down syndrome, received a gold medal for her performance in the equitation competition. In this event, riders are judged on how well they control their horses, as they walk, trot, halt and reverse direction, explains DeNitto.

More advanced riders also canter, or gallop at a moderate pace.

Griffin, who has been competing in

Special Olympics for 10 years, also received a bronze in the working-trail event in which riders are challenged to maneuver their horses through a series of obstacles.

Godefroi, 14, also competed in the equitation and working-trail events, placing fourth and fifth in his division, respectively. He has been involved in Special Olympics for five years and has been participating for nine years in Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm, a non-profit organization that uses horses and a farm setting to provide physical and occupational therapy to individuals with physical, mental and emotional challenges.

"Quite often the therapy is how the rider gets introduced to (equestrian sports)," explains DeNitto, who is impressed by the dedication of the athletes.

"These riders are (at Ironstone Farm) every week," she notes, adding that very little deters them from getting to their lessons.

Among the other events held on Sunday were vaulting, pole bending and drill team.

Horovitz competed in the vaulting event, in which the saddle is replaced by a rubber mat with handles. According to DeNitto, vaulting is like doing gymnastics on the horse. Athletes turn themselves backwards, sideways, and forward while riding on the horses. More advanced riders also get up on their knees — sometimes even one knee — while trotting.

In pole bending, athletes are timed



Amy Griffin of Andover practices vaulting earlier this year. Vaulting was one of several events tackled by participants Sunday in the Special Olympics, a portion of which was held at Ironstone Farm in Andover.

as they weave in and out of a trail of narrowing cones. One group of advanced riders also competed in the drill-team event, a choreographed ride to music.

"These athletes love what they're doing," says DeNitto, who coaches at Ironstone Farm and has been working with some of the athletes for 14 years.

She says the athletes live up to the Special Olympics' motto: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

"They are competing," she emphasizes. "They love to get their medals."

Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA) provides year-round athletic training and competition in Olympic-type sports for individuals with mental retardation or closely related developmental disabilities.

Equestrian events became an official Special Olympics sport in 1989.

Ironstone Farm donated the use of its facilities, horses and equipment and was the training site for the Massachusetts Special Olympics World Team for the 1991, 1995 and 1999 World Games. The next World Games will be held in Ireland in 2003.

## Construction junction: Affordable home, safety center

Andover Community Trust celebrated a cornerstone ceremony Wednesday for the "first permanently affordable home in Andover."

Susan Stott, trust president, hopes to build more homes, but says she'll need some help from developers.

"The easy thing to do is always going to be to raise the money to build the house. The hard thing is going to be to get the land," she says.

In other construction news, Mello Construction, the company that will build the new safety center, has signed

its contract, and is ready to begin work, says Fire Chief Chuck Murnane.

The Andover Fire Department canceled an open house for this weekend, because they believe some preparatory work on the future safety center may make having an open house difficult.

Andover has already begun preparing Spring Grove Cemetery for the fire department's use. The fire department will keep a pumper truck and an ambulance at Spring Grove while workers build a new station on the site of the current station.



Photo by Tim Jean

A new entrance at Spring Grove Cemetery will be used by firefighters.

## Paint, swim, read, sleep

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conscious decision to allow his phone time to butt into his laid-back time, so be it. That's what works for him. Maybe it's the only time all week he can call his mother. Maybe he'd worry all weekend long about not returning a phone call to a colleague and it's better that he make this call, even during his leisure time.

So I think I'll paint, at least for a short time. Then I'll swim. I may go to the gym and I already have a tennis date for Monday. I can read a chapter

of my book at night before falling asleep, and I'll have to get up early to finish my latest writing project.

Will that work? Yes, probably for now. It will work until I allow another thing to creep into my schedule. That's when I'll throw it all in the pot, shake it up and look yet again at my priorities. It isn't easy. Maybe I'll go take a nap.

Perry Colmore is a former editor of the Andover Townsman.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Susan Stott, of Andover Community Trust, and Bill Berard, of the Greater Lawrence Technical School, laid the foundation for a new home.



**Tonight, Oct. 5****Doherty has first PAC meeting**

The first Doherty Middle School Parent Advisory Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Oct. 5 in the media center at the school.

Conflicting dates have gone out to Doherty parents from the school's central office. However, there is no Oct. 12 meeting, organizers said.

All Doherty PAC meetings for the school year will be held on the

first Thursday of the month.

The featured speaker for tonight's meeting is Floyd MacManus, Doherty principal, who will give a short presentation and answer questions from parents on all issues relating to school life at Doherty.

Call Norma Villarreal, PAC president, at 475-4485 for more information.

**Great Scot harp player**

Erin Arai of Andover recently competed in the Scottish Harp Competition at the 25th Annual New Hampshire Highland Games held in Lincoln, N.H.

She competed in the Junior Novice Division and placed second. She is shown at right with judges of the event, Christina Tourin, (left), of California, and Anne Macdearmid, (right), of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. She was awarded a medal for her second-place finish.

Arai is a student of Stephanie Curcio.

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**Maple Ave. not sweet on no parking**

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rary no-parking signs used for construction would be removed. But that is no longer the case, says Pattullo.

Concerned with the status of the street, Major met with Pattullo early Tuesday morn-

ing to discuss the situation further. The temporary no-parking signs will stay up until the selectmen come to a decision, and Pattullo will write a letter to residents explaining the change in plans, they agreed.

Selectmen will hold a meeting in front of 50 Maple Ave. Monday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. for further discussion, says Major. The issue will also be taken up and hopefully decided at the selectmen's meeting that night, he adds.

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# Education

## Tech School mulls its satellite options

By Rebecca Piro

Some Greater Lawrence Technical School officials favor using the Franciscan Center on River Road as a satellite campus while the technical school undergoes construction, which is scheduled to start this January.

The Franciscan Center is one of only two sites available to the school, which has advertised for a temporary location to house approximately 300 students during a \$51 million renovation project, said Charlie Fox, assistant superintendent of administration and finance. The satellite campus would house mostly academic classrooms and be used during the expected four years of construction.

Owners of Heritage Place, an old mill building on South Union Street in Lawrence, were the only other group to respond to the request for proposal. They offered a four-year lease agreement to GLTS at a cost of \$45,000 per month.

Owners of the Franciscan Center on River Road proposed a four-year agreement with monthly payments of \$55,500 for the first three years, and \$58,500 for the fourth year.

Despite a difference of more than \$10,000 per month, Fox says he expects to recommend the higher priced Franciscan Center to the Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee because of renovation and transportation hassles with the Heritage location. The school committee seems to agree, said Andover representative Joseph Gleason.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The Franciscan Center is one of two sites available as a satellite location to the Tech School (in photo below).

"(Heritage Place) has committed a significantly lower rental rate," he said. But Gleason added that the Franciscan Center "is a favorable location, a short drive from the school, already has classroom space and already has a cafeteria."

Heritage Place would need a lot of work just to prepare it for the students, said Fox. "(Heritage Place) is pretty much a shell," he said. For the school to create a classroom setting there, it would need more money and lots more time — probably an extra two months — to put together a bid package for a contractor.

"It's almost like going into another whole building project, and that's not what we're focusing on," said Fox.

Although most of GLTS's students come from Lawrence, where Heritage Place is located, Fox said it makes sense to transport kids from the main school, located just down the street on River Road, to the Franciscan Center. Longer and more complicated bus routes could lead to extra fees for the school. "It's not a major concern, but it will cost a few more dollars, certainly," he added.

The school committee could make its decision about whom it wants to negotiate with during the next two weeks, says Gleason.

Fox wants to see the terms of a lease settled by mid-December, so that 300 students might begin their winter-spring semester in January at the new location, rather than be uprooted in the middle of a term.



"I think the River Road (option) better fits our needs. It's up to the School Committee whether they want to pay the price," said Fox.

The committee will leave lease negotiations to its lawyer, and Gleason is hopeful that a more "palatable" sum will be reached.

The cost for leasing a satellite facility during the four-year renovation is included in the school's construction budget, said Gleason.

## AHS REUNIONS

### Class of '80 sets 20th reunion date

Andover High class of 1980 will hold its 20-year reunion at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., on Saturday, Nov. 25 beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, check out <<http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/ahs1980>> or call Marybeth (Oskar) Leary at 470-8898 or <[cglejmn@aol.com](mailto:cglejmn@aol.com)>; or Kathy (Reming) Tanner at 475-6178.

### Class of '85 reunion is Nov. 4

The 15-year reunion for the Andover High class of 1985 is scheduled for Saturday Nov. 4, at the Bell in Hand Tavern in Boston.

Those friends or family members of out-of-town alumni are urged to contact the reunion committee with contact information (mailing address, telephone or e-mail). For more information, call 474-1799, or e-mail <[gibandgirls@gateway.net](mailto:gibandgirls@gateway.net)> with contact information.

### Class of '90 plans reunion Nov. 24

The AHS class of 1990 will hold its 10-year reunion at Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, on Friday, Nov. 24, from 7 to midnight. E-mail [anapolitano@worldnet.att.net](mailto:anapolitano@worldnet.att.net) for more information.

## SCHOOL TALK

**Pike School** students in the Middle School Service Club and their parents joined forces this week for their first activity of the year. For the past three days they have been taking donations of outgrown boots from the closets of more than 400 Pike students. Today and tomorrow Pike parents have an opportunity to purchase good used boots at reasonable prices. Proceeds will fund Service Club activities.

Unsold boots will be donated to the Good Shepherd Center in Lawrence.

Pike's Middle School Service Club involves more than a quarter of the families whose children are in grades 3 through 5. There has been an emphasis on ownership by the children, so they have been involved in the planning and execution of activities scheduled for the remainder of the school year. The themes for service are: collect, create, reach out, teach, speak up, and celebrate. For each of these themes, children have brainstormed activities that will take place during the coming months.

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Parent to Parent is sponsoring "Parenting School-Age Children 7-12," a five-part, discussion group for parents facilitated by Posie Cowan,

licensed marriage and family therapist and parent educator.

This interactive program introduces skills essential for effective parenting. Sessions will be held at **South School Media Center** on Thursday evenings (7:30-9:30), beginning Oct. 12. Cost of the program is \$85 per person or \$135 per couple. Pre-registration is required; space is limited. For more information, contact **Pat MacElhaney** at 475-8282.

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The Upper Elementary class (grades 4-6) at the **Andover School of Montessori** recently returned from a week at **Nature's Classroom** in Groton. The goal of the program is to create a living-learning community that integrates social development with academic experiences.

With an emphasis on learning motivation for the academics, participants enjoy trust and team-building activities that help them to better understand how to maintain a sense of balance in their hurried and sometimes stressful lives, according to organizers. This is the third year that ASM students and faculty have enjoyed the Nature's Classroom experience, they said.

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There will be an informational meeting about the **Destination Imagination** program (formerly Odyssey of the Mind) tonight, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 in the **Andover High** cafeteria.

All team members and team managers (old and new), and parents are welcome.

For more information, contact Tim Barash, local Destination Imagination coordinator, at 475-1069 or <[tbarash@mediaone.net](mailto:tbarash@mediaone.net)>.

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The **Andover High School Marching Band**, was awarded a silver medal with a score of 79 in the first New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) competition of the season in East Bridgewater on Sept. 29.

Under the direction of **Brandon Psenicka**, the band's show of swing music from the '30s and '40s earned a second-place rank among the three bands in its division. The band is practicing more than 10 hours a week to earn more points in its next competition, Oct. 7 in Westbrook, Maine.

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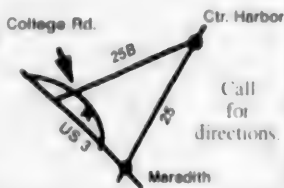


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Bands are placed in divisions based on the size of the band, and it is possible for each band in a division to earn a gold medal if it scores enough points.

The band has named the football game tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6 "Youth Recognition Night" (Lovely Field, 7 p.m., against Tewksbury).

Eighth-grade students have been invited to march to the field in formation with the band and play the national anthem and to sit in the stands with the band and play "The Andover Song" to celebrate each touchdown.

At each home game the band will continue to sell raffle tickets for two All-East adult season passes or the equivalent in goods and services for any of the American Skiing Co. resorts. A \$25 donation will secure one of only 200 tickets being offered, with the drawing to be held at the Thanksgiving football game.

For more information, e-



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The Senior Safari 2001 Committee will sponsor a dance at Andover High tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6, to benefit Senior Safari, an all-night, substance-free AHS graduation celebration. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the AHS cafeteria and is open to all AHS students. Anyone wishing to bring a guest must buy a guest pass during lunch tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6.

Recent AHS graduate Ryan McAlary will be the disc jockey for the evening. Admission to the dance is \$5. Soft drinks will also be on sale. Chaperones will not permit students to return to the dance once they leave. Parents are also asked to pick up their teens immediately after the dance.

This June will be the ninth year AHS seniors will gather for an evening filled with

dancing, games of all kinds, food, fortune-telling, hair-styling, handwriting analysis, hypnotism, caricature portraits, and much more. The field house will be transformed into a lush African jungle through the efforts of volunteer parents and community members. Although many of the decorations from last year will be reused, the committee is hoping to repair and replace worn-out materials as well as create new ones.

June might seem far away, but the Senior Safari committee has already begun working to raise money to produce this parent-sponsored event, which will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Anyone wishing to volunteer time, services, financial support, or materials should contact Mary Jane Dennehy at 409-1333 <mkd6@mediaone.net>, or Cornelia Kessler at 623-7028 <ckessler@aol.com>.

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## LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 10-13:

### Elementary schools

**Monday:** Holiday. No school.

**Tuesday:** Chicken fajitas with rice, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, hot dog on a roll, corn, pineapple, and milk.

**Wednesday:** Roast pork dinner with roll, slice of pizza with salad, baked chicken nuggets, peas, applesauce, and milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, french toast and sausages, green beans, peaches, and milk. (Lucky tray day.)

**Friday:** Meatball sub, slice of pizza with salad, boxed fruit lunch with roll, carrots, apple slices, and milk.

### Doherty Middle School

**Monday:** Holiday. No school.

**Tuesday:** Chicken fajitas with rice, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, cheeseburger on a roll with fries, corn, pineapple, and milk.

**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, boxed fruit lunch with roll, stuffed crust pizza, salad, pears, trailmix, and milk.

**Thursday:** Roast pork dinner with roll, turkey nuggets, nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, peaches, trailmix, and milk.

**Friday:** Meatball sub, chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, peas, fresh fruit, trail mix, and milk.

### Secondary schools

**Monday:** Holiday. No school.

**Tuesday:** Chicken fajitas with rice, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta ilio olio with roll, fruit, veggie, and milk.

**Wednesday:** Roast pork dinner, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta with meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

**Thursday:** Two hot dogs with fries, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta ilio olio with roll, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Beef stew with roll, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta with meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

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Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Route 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd., then take High Plain Rd., (0.1 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, Nov. 6 to Nov. 10, Nov. 13 to Nov. 17 and Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags, the **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS.**



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# News

## Special Town Meeting decisions:

# What to do about rusty water, mosquitoes and more

By Rebecca Piro

Whether Andover would rather deal with pests or pesticides, wants to build a youth center and favors altering its zoning bylaw are among the decisions awaiting it at Special Town Meeting.

Six private articles, all petitions for street acceptances, and eight town articles were submitted to be on the warrant, said Town Clerk Randy Hanson.

Selectmen must now decide whether to recommend approval of the larger items, such as the mosquito spraying and the youth center, said Chairman Brian Major.

Town officials hope that Special Town Meeting, scheduled for Nov. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the Andover High School Collins Center, will lessen the number of articles bogging down the annual spring Town Meeting.

Special Town Meeting articles will seek votes to:

- appropriate \$500,000 from Water Capital Reserves to replace water mains in the Brookfield area;
- allocate funds to pay unpaid municipal bills;
- transfer land off 24 Orchard St. to the Conservation Commission;
- change the use of land off Greenwood Road to general municipal purposes;
- authorize selectmen to issue an RFP for a youth-center proposal expected to allow a private group to build a youth center for the town on town-owned land;



File photos by Lisa Adelsberger

**Cash flow** — Flushing the water pipes didn't help solve a rusty-water problem in the Brookfield Road area. Officials say replacing the pipes will, at a cost of \$500,000.

- change the use of land off Alpine Drive to allow for a sewer easement for the new schools;
- enter into an agreement with the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito and Wetlands Control District for three years; and
- approve the recodification of the zoning bylaws.

Though only 14 articles are on the warrant, Special Town Meeting will definitely run for two nights, even if the

first evening is wrapped up early, said Major.

That is because the zoning bylaw recodification, which the Planning Board has orchestrated over the past few weeks, will need a good block of time set aside for discussion and voting, Major said.

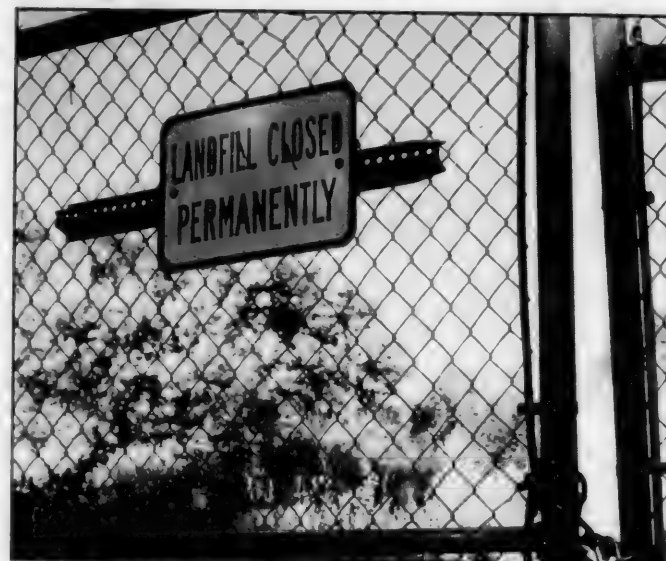
The zoning bylaws have not been "cleaned up" for about 30 years, and the town will ask voters to approve a recodification Nov. 15 that will create a clear-

er, more concise arrangement of the bylaws, he said.

"The recodification will be its own night no matter what," Major said. "The description of it and the debate will take some time. We want to make sure people feel comfortable with the (changes)."

Selectmen will set aside time for an explanation and public input on the recodification at their Oct. 30 meeting

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**Promised land?** — Special Town Meeting can allow the town to produce an advertisement that will result in the private Andover Youth Foundation building a youth-center near the former landfill, on land behind the West Andover Fire Station. After building the center, the group would give it to the town.

## Town public clinics: No shot at flu vaccine until November

By Rebecca Piro

Senior citizen Bill Pook gets a flu vaccine at a public clinic every fall. But like thousands of other Andover residents, due to a nationwide shortage of the vaccine, Pook hasn't received his preventative flu shot this year.

And although the flu season has barely begun, he has already felt the consequences.

"I spent five days in the hospital this season with the flu," he says. While Pook says he is normally not affected by illness, others may not be so lucky. "(The flu) is bad for anybody in a weakened condition," he says.

Many senior citizens could be facing an increased risk of influenza this year due to a shortage of vaccine, says Everett Penney, Andover health director.

"We have the demand, but we don't have the product to supply," he says.

Pharmaceutical companies real-

ized there could be a problem back in March when they experienced difficulty trying to grow one of the strains used to create the vaccine, says Penney. When August rolled around, Mass. Dept. of Public Health confirmed there was a shortage — meaning that the state had only limited amounts of the vaccine, and that shots would be available to fewer people, in a less timely fashion than usual.

"Normally we get (the vaccine) in here the last week of September, and we hold our clinic about the third week of October," Penney says. "The idea is to get people immunized as soon as possible, so their body has time to build up resistance to the flu bug."

But this year, things will be different, Penney projects.

"We won't receive vaccine until, at the very earliest, the last week of October. The Mass. Dept. of Public Health advised us not to schedule any public clinics until after the first

of November," he says.

The first clinic of the season is tentatively scheduled for the third week in November, a month later than usual. But late immunization is better than no immunization, Penney says.

"If people get the vaccine the second or third week in November, they will have protection for the bulk of the flu season," he adds.

Still, the delay and shortage makes increased and severe cases of flu more likely. "It can be a life-threatening illness for people who develop complications with it," says Penney. So, to help assure that people with the highest risk for problems have a chance to be immunized, the state has prioritized who can receive the vaccine.

"Last year, people of age 50 and up came (to the clinics) and we gave them vaccine with no problem," Penney says. "This year, (DPH) is setting a priority for people of 65

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File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Prickly situation** — Residents like Irene H. Jones and Robert W. Carter will have to wait until November for a flu shot from the Andover Board of Health this year. A national shortage of vaccine has led to clinics being scheduled later, and health officials targeting the limited vaccine specifically for senior citizens and those with certain chronic illnesses.



## Youth center details sought

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to help prepare residents for that vote. The Planning Board will continue its review of the bylaws Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

### Mosquito debate

Another discussion to be held before the Special Town Meeting concerns a three-year contract proposal for mosquito spraying.

The town has not recently agreed to any kind of contract for mosquito pesticides, said Major.

Debate over risks of the West Nile virus versus health implications from the chemicals used to spray will likely come up, he said.

### Youth center concerns

There are some fundamental questions about the Andover Youth Foundation's youth center proposal that some selectmen say they want answered before Special Town Meeting.

AYF proposes to build a youth center on land behind West Andover Fire Station, and Major wants to know exactly where the footprint of the building will be, as well as how that might affect future expansion of the fire station. Estimated costs of operation and maintenance are also key issues, he said.

AYF member Bob McQuade said there is plenty of time to iron out the details of those

questions.

The land behind the fire station has already been mapped out, during a study done when the town was considering putting a senior center behind there, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

McQuade projects a cost of \$2 to \$3 dollars per square foot of building space for maintenance and operation. Settling the transportation issue is only a matter of sitting down with MVRTA and redirecting routes, or even purchasing a special bus, he said.

The facility's projected size was quoted initially around 18,000 or 20,000 square feet, McQuade said. Since then, it has grown to 27,000 square feet, jumping the cost from \$2.5 to \$4.5 million. But the increase won't affect the foundation's ability to raise the money, he said.

Tom Jones, AYF's fundraiser, could not be reached for comment.

McQuade hopes to have a "session" soon to satisfy questions of both the public and the selectmen, and Youth Services Director Bill Fahey plans to address Parent-Teacher Organizations before Town Meeting.

The complete text of the warrant is available at the town clerk's office, Memorial Hall Library and the town's Web site for viewing.

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## Flu shot

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years of age and older, or people from 18 years of age to 64 who have... a chronic illness for which their doctor recommends getting the vaccine. Those people are at higher risks."

The older people are, the more likely they are to develop complications from the flu, including pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, Penney says.

Because some physicians may try to buy the vaccine directly from the suppliers, seniors may want to check with their doctors before the public supply arrives, Penney says. Andover resident Mary Barbato did just that.

"It's important to me, because I have emphysema," she says. "I already went and got mine. My doctor doesn't want me to get chest colds."

Barbato says she is one of many seniors who value the protection flu shots offer every season. "Even mentally, it helps to know you are protected," she says. "It's a wonderful thing they give us."

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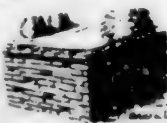
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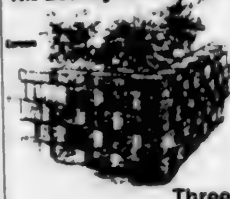
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## Financial adviser charged

overseeing the money coming in and going out of the relief fund. It was last December when police first noticed something amiss in the bookkeeping, says Pattullo.

"One of our investment advisers noticed a discrepancy in the books. We had written a check for a widow of an officer and it bounced. That brought our attention to it," he says.

"I was extremely surprised and disappointed that something like this would happen," says Pattullo. "I've known Mr. Kavanagh for 25 plus years."

To avoid a conflict of interest, Pattullo says he contacted the state police assigned to Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke's office as soon as he realized the potential crime. They have conducted the investigation.

"I contacted them immediately upon finding out that there were some discrepancies, knowing that the association was a potential victim of a crime," he says.

"We immediately hired another accountant and suspended all operations with him because he was under investigation," says Pattullo.

No public money was ever involved, and all funds have been recovered, Pattullo adds.



Police Chief  
Brian Pattullo

Prosecutor Dunbar Livingston would not comment when asked if Kavanagh is being investigated for other charges of fraud.

If found guilty, Kavanagh could face up to five years in jail for each of the 27 counts of larceny or a fine of up to \$25,000, says Pattullo.

For each of the 27 counts of forgery, Kavanagh could face up to 10 years of jail and a fine of up to \$500.

Kavanagh is scheduled to be arraigned at Salem Superior Court Wednesday, Oct. 18, says Livingston.

State trooper Sgt. Mike Cronin, who headed investigation of the incident, could not be reached for comment. Kavanagh also did not respond to phone calls from the *Townsmen*.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - At 6:59 a.m., Margaret Gaynor, 34, of 41 Gaudreau St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended motor-vehicle registration, driving a vehicle without insurance and without an inspection sticker.

At 9:34 p.m., Dawn Noonan-Tocco, 43, of 45 Columbia Park, Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

At 9:49 p.m., a 55-year-old female from Andover was placed in protective custody when she reportedly had difficulty walking from her vehicle.

Friday, Sept. 29 - At 10:31 a.m., Mario Roldan, 38, of 221 S. Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, attaching plates to a vehicle, and per-

mitting impeded operation.

At 3:58 p.m., Deborah Raimondo, 41, of 28 Thayer St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and disturbing the peace.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - At 3:18 a.m., Clement Warsheski, 53, of 47 California Ave., Fitchburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay in marked lanes.

At 8:30 p.m., Carl Finley, 35, of 100 Woburn St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery of a family member.

Monday, Oct. 2 - At 8:07 a.m., Richard Lyons, 49, of 93 Main St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for malicious destruction of property.

At 4:57 p.m., John Willard, 51, of 467 Lowell St., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor and failing to use

care while driving.

At 8:34 p.m., Joseph Simao, 20, of 45 Wentworth Ave., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving after his license plates were revoked, driving an uninsured vehicle, illegal possession of a Class B substance and a subsequent offense of illegal possession of a Class D substance. Also arrested was John Green, 21, of 91 Elliott Drive, Lowell, who was charged with illegal possession of a Class B and a Class D substance.

### INCIDENTS

Thursday, Sept. 28 - At 10:12 a.m., a South Main Street resident reported a missing cell phone.

At 10:29 a.m., an employee at the Wingate Nursing Home reported that a ring had been missing from a resident since Tuesday, Sept. 19.

At 7:56 p.m., an employee at the Andover Animal Hospital reported that a visitor assaulted her when he physically pushed her out of his way to get to his dog, which was receiving treatment at the facility.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - At 10:41 a.m., an Iron Gate Road resident called to report a neighbor whom he believed was having too many garage sales. A responding officer determined that the neighbor in question was moving to Florida and was trying to sell everything in his house. The officer reminded the resident that there is a bylaw forbidding too many garage sales at one location.

At 11:03 a.m., an Andover resident reported that her mother had assaulted her 10-year-old brother that morning.

At 2:19 p.m., a female reported that an individual was stalking her.

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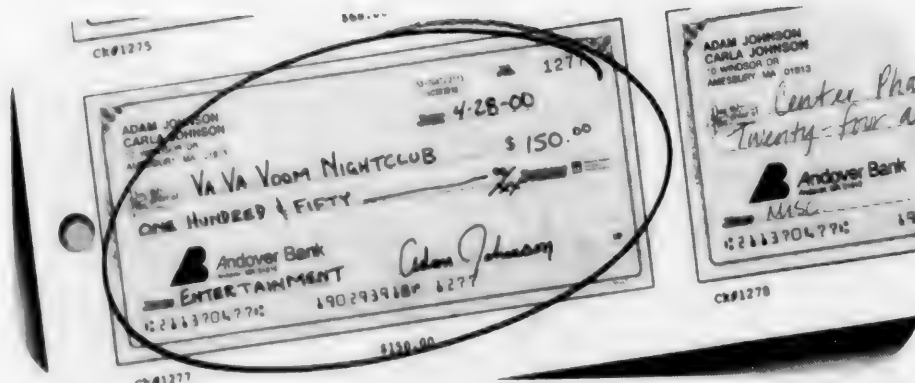
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At 2:53 p.m., a female reported that her 15-year-old son was acting violently. An ambulance transported the son to Holy Family Hospital.

At 6:34 p.m., police accepted a red bicycle found in the woods near Lovejoy Road to hold for its proper owner.

At 8:25 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported that a woman entered her apartment and assaulted her, claiming to be looking for her husband. The resident said she struck the woman in self defense and pushed her out of the apartment.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - At 8:04 a.m., a Newman Hill Drive resident complained of noise coming from a contractor working at a neighbor's house. An officer told the contractor to stop working.

At 11:33 a.m., a male found a black wallet containing credit cards and debit cards, but no money.

At 8:03 p.m., a mother reported that her daughter took an excessive number of pills and tried to slit her wrists at Harold Parker State Park. The daughter was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 2 - At 9:43 a.m., an officer reported that he had lost his phone.

At 10:54 a.m., a River Road resident reported that the driver of a blue truck illegally dumped some brush in the resident's driveway.

At 2:07 p.m., police received some items of clothing and toiletries found in front of 3 Westminster Road. The owner, who had stayed the night at that location, later picked them up.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - At 11:23 a.m., a marijuana pipe was confiscated from a student at Andover High School. The student was suspended for three days from school.

At 2:27 p.m., a Phillips Academy security officer brought a wallet found on Main Street to the safety center.

At 1:16 p.m., an officer reported that his jacket was missing, and then found it later on.

At 8:51 p.m., two females reported that they had been harassed in front of Memorial Hall Library by two males.

## BREAKS

Sunday, Oct. 1 - At 9:23 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported that her apartment was broken into. The resident reported another break-in Tuesday, at 1:09 p.m., stating that someone entered her home and vandalized it the night before, though nothing was taken. Officers determined they were not legitimate breaks after investigation, said Sgt. William MacKenzie.

## THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - At 4:06 p.m., a Somerset Road resident reported that she thought a check had been stolen from her pocketbook and written for \$750.

Friday, Sept. 29 - At 10:10 a.m., it was reported that a man from Hooksett, N.H. cashed four bad checks, totaling \$18,050, using someone else's identification in Andover, Lawrence and North Andover, said Sgt. William MacKenzie.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - At 6:13 p.m., an employee from Sunday's General Store reported that a youth stole a can of beer from the store and left in a vehicle.

Monday, Oct. 2 - At 10:17 a.m., an Elm Street resident reported that her pocketbook was stolen from her vehicle sometime last Thursday night. The vehicle had been locked, she said, but there was no evidence of forced entry to the car.

At 2:22 p.m., a book bag was reported stolen from in front of the Andovers Gift Shop.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Sept. 29 - At 10:46 p.m., a female reported that a male driver had tried to run her off the road.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - At 2:49 p.m., camera equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle on Essex Street.

At 4:31 p.m., a male reported that 72 CDs had been stolen from his car.

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## POLICE LOG

### ACCIDENTS

Thursday, Sept. 28 - At 8:07 p.m., a dog was struck by a traveling vehicle on Route 125. The dog was transported to the Andover Animal Hospital. A witness identified the driver, whom police were unable to reach.

Friday, Sept. 29 - At 2:57 a.m., state police reported a roll-over on Interstate 93 North involving one vehicle. An ambulance responded to the scene for injuries, said Trooper David Crowther.

Road. An ambulance responded to the scene.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - At 5:08 p.m., a caller reported that a dog was struck by a vehicle on Shawsheen Road. The driver left the scene after the dog was hit. The dog did not survive the accident, and the owner took care of the dog's remains.

At 8:34 p.m., state police reported an accident on I-93 southbound involving one vehicle. An ambulance responded to the scene to

treat injuries, and an Andover cruiser was requested to help slow traffic down around the accident scene, said Trooper David Crowther.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - At 3:41 p.m., a motorcycle was involved in an accident on Osgood Street. An ambulance responded to the scene.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - At 3:10 p.m., one vehicle was involved in an accident on River Road. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene.

### VANDALISM

Three cases of vandalism were reported.

## Last day to register for November election is Oct. 18

The Massachusetts state election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The last day to register to vote for the presidential election is Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The town clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Non-registered voters can also register by using

mail-in voter registration forms available in all four post offices, the library, town offices, the Town House, and the Senior Center.

Mail-in registration must be post-marked by Oct. 18 for the registration to be eligible for the Nov. 7 election.

Precincts 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7

will vote at the Andover High School gymnasium on Shawsheen Road.

Precincts 1, 3, and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court, in the rear of Doherty Middle School and Town Offices.

The last day to apply for an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, Nov. 6.

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# NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

**Women's Renewal Day:** We all need that day away occasionally to renew our spirits. Take time out of your busy schedule and join us Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at South Church parish hall. We'll spend some time relaxing, reflecting, and discussing. Reservations are \$10, which includes lunch. We encourage all interested senior women to join us.

**Harvest Craft Fair:** Our harvest craft fair will take place on Friday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. Pumpkins, crafts, baked goods, fall decorations, etc. We hope you will stop by and support the sale. As usual, donations of baked goods would be greatly appreciated.

**Visiting Artist Workshop:** Gloucester artist Sue Daly will be back by request Tuesday, Oct. 10 for a workshop on watercolor monotypes. The workshop will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$10. Reservations may be made by calling the center, and an information and supply sheet is available at the center.

**Water Workout Class:** An eight-week water workout class will get under way Tuesday, Oct. 10. The class will take place at the Andover Wyndham Hotel from 9 to 10 a.m. at a cost of \$24. Registration must be made through the center. Come and try out this great form of exercise, which will include the use of water weights and water "noodles" for resistance.

**Movie Matinee:** Our next movie matinee is Monday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. and we will show *My Dog Skip*. Based on the book by Willie Morris, this

nostalgic, sentimental story takes place in 1942 and focuses on 9-year-old Willie, who is too shy to make friends, and whose over-protective father (played by Kevin Bacon), makes Willie's life more difficult. No charge, but drop in. Andover Video supports our movie days.

**Whistler House Trip:** On Thursday, Oct. 19 we will visit the Whistler House Art Museum in Lowell, which has recently been transformed by Tom Edmonds, formerly of the Andover Historical Society. The Whistler House features the work of well-known landscape artist Aldro Hibbard, famous for his scenes of New England and the Canadian Rock-

ies. On the same trip, we will also enjoy a tour of "A Brush with History," a working artists' gallery which will also be hosting a juried art quilt exhibit featuring over 42 works. Cost of the trip is \$15 and will be a great opportunity for an up-close and personal look at wonderful works of art.

**Creative Cooking Class:** Our monthly cooking class with Ed Alessi will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. Cost of the class is \$6, which includes lunch, recipe sharing, and lots of fun with Ed. Class limit is 20. Please call the center if you would like to register.

**Men's Breakfast:** Our men's group will hold their October breakfast on Friday,

Oct. 20 at 8:30 a.m. This month's speaker will be Dick Whelan who will be back with part two of his weather watching program. An outstanding video on "Storms Of The Century" will also be shown. All senior men are cordially invited to make a reservation by calling the center. Cost is \$3.

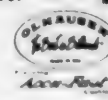
**Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture:** Naturalist Joan Ellis will be with us on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at noon for a program on "Wild Fall Edibles." Bring a bag lunch and join us, but, be sure to save room for taste testing with Joan. Reservations are \$2.

**Hearing Screening:** A complimentary hearing screening will be offered at the

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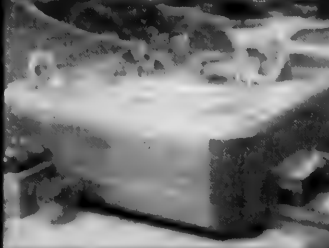


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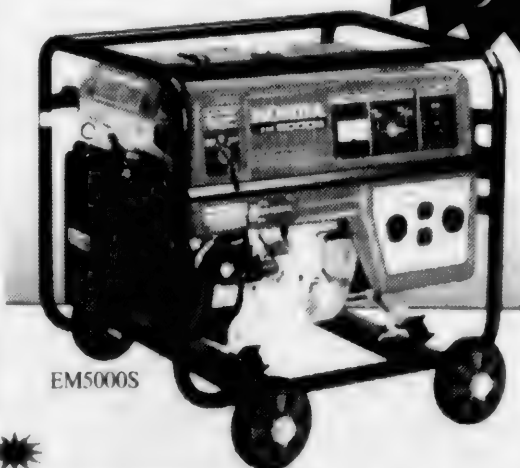
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# Arts & Entertainment



## Kwass exhibiting artwork in Town Offices

Andover resident Phoebe Kwass is presently exhibiting her artwork in the Town Manager's Office at Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

Kwass has been painting for 10 years. She has studied at the Decordova Museum and the Provincetown Fine Arts Center. Recently, her work was shown at an invitational exhibit at the Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston.

Visitors can stop by the Town Manager's Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to view Kwass' exhibit, which will be on display through Dec. 1.

## Evening of blues Friday with Rory Block

Rory Block, best known for her traditional authentic acoustic Delta blues, will be in concert tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6 at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Block is the winner of the 1997 and 1998 W.C. Handy award for traditional blues female artist of the year and critics have said she is gaining the recognition that she deserves.

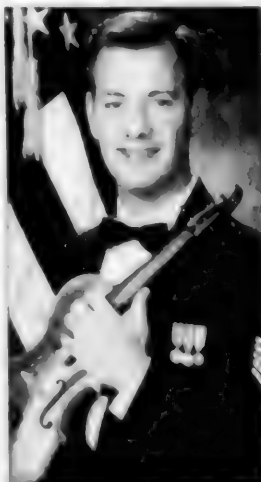
Opening for Block is singer-songwriter Eliza Gilkyson, of Austin, Texas, who is best known for her haunting voice and soulful tunes.

Advance tickets are \$12 and available at the Rogers Center for the Arts box office. Advance tickets for seniors and students are \$10. All tickets at the door are \$15.

For more information, call the Rogers Center for the Arts at 837-5355.



Rory Block



Technical Sergeant William Tortolano (left), the featured soloist, and the United States Air Force Strolling Strings.

## United States Air Force Strolling Strings to perform a free concert in PA's Cochran Chapel

The world-famous United States Air Force Strolling Strings will perform a free concert in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. next Wednesday evening, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. The greater Andover community is invited to attend; no ticket is necessary. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

## AHS senior, a classical flutist, learns to take it 'From the Top'

By Judy Wakefield

An Andover High School senior who has proven herself to be a top classical flutist before, will soon share her music with a national audience again.

Rose Grabowski, 16, of Sunset Rock Road, will tape a segment for the public-radio show *From the Top* in front of a live audience on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall. The show will be aired in January.

Last year, Rose appeared on the *From the Top* with her sister, Juliet, now 18, who plays the clarinet. They were part of a trio that was so impressive, it won an audience award. In addition, their music was selected for a *From the Top* CD.

Hosted by the acclaimed concert pianist Christopher O'Riley, *From the Top* airs every Sunday at 6 p.m. on WGBH-FM and 200 other radio stations across the country. The program showcases the stories and musical performances of exceptional, young classical musicians at each taping.

Rose, who will perform Griffes' *Poeme*, will be joined this weekend by four other classical teen musicians from around the country.

In addition to the music, the show is peppered with entertaining features, including its own quiz show, "Musical Jeopardy." The show gets good reviews and was described by one music teacher as a cross between an evening at the symphony and *The Tonight Show*, which of course also has an Andover connection.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Classical flutist Rose Grabowski who teaches younger players, such as David Ong of Andover, will soon show what she can do to a larger audience.

"It's exciting," said Rose, one of the five children of Ann and Ralph Grabowski.

She says she's not particularly nervous. After all, she's used to live performances.

Her personal score sheet goes like this: professional orchestra experience, concert performances across the country, and flute playing for audiences in France, England, and Venezuela. She is also a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and Flute Association.

She recently took part in a Boston Flute Association master class with Paula Robison, a world-class soloist and teacher at NEC.

Rose has been playing the flute since she was 8 years old, and has been sharing her talent by teaching flute to Andover youngsters for the

past five years.

But she makes it quite clear that there is much more to her than just music.

Undecided about what college to attend at this point, she says she knows she will not major in music.

"I want to go to school for management," she said. "It's not like music is my whole life."

She enjoys photography, making her own clothes, and visual arts.

Residents can be part of Rose's audience. The public is invited to this weekend's taping which starts at 2 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Tickets are \$5 and available at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston; or by calling (617) 536-2412.

The show's Web site is <[www.fromthetop.org](http://www.fromthetop.org)>.

Andover Chamber Music Series sets board of directors — Seated, from left, are Joshua L. Miner and Owen Reynolds. Standing: Michael Brower (chairman), Julia Scolnik (artistic director), Duncan Will, Larisa Lucaci, Suzanne Knight, John A. Simko, John Wessler and Lee Thornton. ▶





# EVENTS CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, OCT. 5**  
**ImagNation Program Meeting**, (formerly Odyssey of the Mind), 7:30 p.m., Andover High cafeteria; Tim Barash, 475-1069 or <trash@mediaonenet.com>.

**Doherty Parents Advisory Council (PAC) meeting**, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School media center; Norma Villarreal, 475-4485.

**Tea and tour**, 3 p.m., \$20, Castle Hill, Ipswich; (978) 356-7774.

**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**Jack Kerouac Festival**, talk on "Meditations on Jack," by Steve Edington, free, Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

**Lecture, Rings: Five Passions in World Art**, with J. Carter Brown, director emeritus of the

National Gallery of Art, 8 p.m., \$18, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem; (978) 474-9500.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 6**  
**Dance**, to benefit **Andover High Senior Safari 2001**, 8-11 p.m., \$5, AHS cafeteria; Ronnie Ginsberg Ventura, 475-6875.

**Blues concert**, featuring Rory Block, 8 p.m., \$12 advance, \$15 door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; Maureen Lanigan



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**Live comedy**, Rich Ceisler, Tom Briscoe, Pat Napoli, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**Live comedy**, Tom Gilmore, Dan Savage, Carolyn Plummer, 9:30 p.m., call for

prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

**Daylong symposium on artist Frank W. Benson**, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$95, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem; (978) 745-9500.

**Opening reception**, 5-8 p.m., for fall exhibitions, *Alice Neel, Inside and Out: Scenes of American Life from the Addison Collection; On the Street: Photographs from the Addison Col-*

*lection; and Point of Reference: Frederick Hayes, Glenn Ligon, Gary Simmons, and Kara Walker*; Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; BJ Larson, 479-4027.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 7**  
**Andover Fire Department open house**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free, Marianne Sabella, (508) 435-2020.

**Alice Neel Film Series Part I: Alice Neel and Friends**, 6:30 p.m., presented in conjunction with the Harvard Film Archive, this series features portrait films including *Pull My Daisy*, (1959) and *Light Coming Through: A Portrait of Maud Morgan* (1980), Kemper Auditorium, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus; BJ Larson 749-4027.

**Recreation of a WWII stage door canteen dance**, with full orchestra, doors open at 6 p.m., \$75, Lowell Masonic Center, Dutton Street, Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.  
**Jack Kerouac Festival**, talk on "Cairo to Kerouac: World Music and Poetry for Children of all Ages," 1 p.m., free, Whistler House Museum of Art,

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**Jack Kerouac Festival**, round-table discussion on "Kerouac: Jazz and Blues," 3 p.m., free, Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

**Live comedy**, Tom Gilmore, Dan Savage, Carolyn Plummer, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

**Native American jewelry trunk show**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St.,

Newburyport; (978) 462-9891.

**Flea market**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., benefits Harvard Conservation Trust, Bromfield School grounds, Rte. 111, Harvard; (978) 456-8680.

**Gallery talk**, with Thelma Golden, the Studio Museum in Harlem exhibition curator, 2 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 749-4015.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 8**

**The Kol Nidre service**, 6:30 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 S. Main St.; 474-0540.

**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices,

The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**Oriental rug show**, 12:30-5 p.m., Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport; (978) 462-9891.

**The Millennium Musical: Abridged to the 21st Century**, the Reduced Shakespeare Company, 4 p.m., \$15 advance, \$18 door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; Maureen Lanigan 837-5448.

**Antiquarian book fair**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, Ramada Rolling Green Inn, grand ballroom, 311 Lowell St.; (518) 861-5478 or <shows@albany.net> or <ShowsFairs-Festivals.com>.

**Aviation day**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 10 cents per pound, Lawrence Municipal Airport, 492 Sutton St., North Andover; (978) 372-7072.

**Fall harvest fair**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., downtown Newburyport; (978) 462-6680.

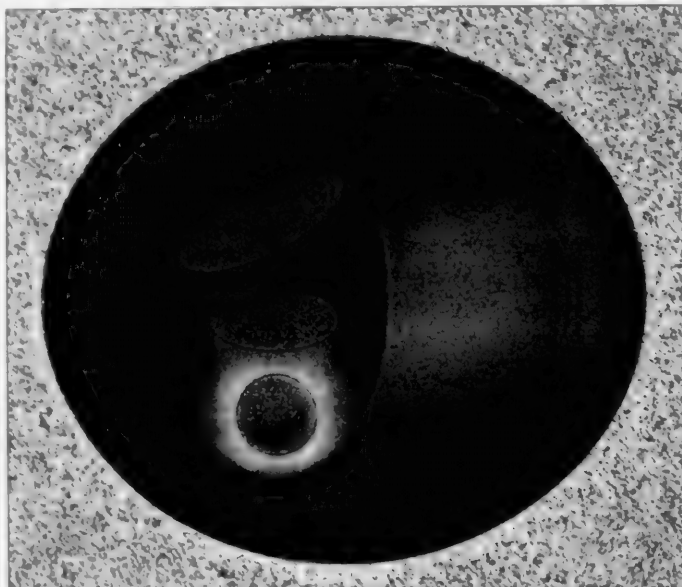
**3-mile hike**, West Parish meadow to Baker's Meadow, meet at 1:30 p.m. at parking lot near West Parish Church arch, rain cancels, sponsored by Andover chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club; Susan Kelly 475-1180.

**MONDAY, OCT. 9**

**Yom Kippur services**, 9 a.m., concluding service at 5 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 S. Main St.; 474-0540.

**Yom Kippur services**, 10 a.m., concluding with pot luck breaking of the fast at 6 p.m., Havurat Shalom, Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 475-2857.

**PFLAG meeting**, (Parents, Fam-



**Fire in the Seed** — Merrimack College's McQuade Library Art Gallery is showing *Resolution of Reality*, 21 pieces of digital art and photos by fine art printmaker, digital artist and photographer Greg Welch, through Oct. 31. Call 837-5000, Ext. 4205 for more information.



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## EVENTS

ilies and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), 7:30-9:30 p.m., Old South Methodist Church, 6 Salem St., Reading; 1-866-427-3524 or <www.gbpflag.org>. **Fall harvest fair**, see Oct. 8 entry.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 10

**AARP meeting**, with Ron Wackowski, local antique dealer and appraiser, 1:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; Bob Sanborn, 475-6698. **Apple festival luncheon**, for women of all ages, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$14, Ramada Rolling Green Inn, Andover; Ruth Wacome (781) 862-1679 or Florence Wadman (781) 729-6347.

**Jazz**, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, featuring The Chris Neville Trio, Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97 Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

**Gardening lecture and slide show**, sponsored by the Village Garden Club of Andover and the North Andover Garden Club, featuring award-winning gardener Pernell Gerver, 7 p.m., nominal fee, Edgewood Retirement



Community auditorium, North Andover; 683-6861.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

**Concert**, U.S. Air Force Strolling Strings, 6:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 749-4995.

**Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack presentation**, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Senior Center, Lafayette Road, Salisbury; Cynthia (603) 870-0043.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 12

**Ray Charles concert**, 8 p.m., \$23.50-\$42.50, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell; (978) 454-2299 or (617) 931-2000.

**Poetry reading**, by past and present 5th graders in Bonnie Browning's South School class, 6:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Julie Carlson 475-0143.

**Sun spots, moles and wrinkles talk**, with Dr. John K. Mallen, a plastic surgeon, 7-8 p.m., free, Hale Hospital, Haverhill; (978) 521-8550.

**Live comedy**, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

**Plato Not Prozac**, discussion about using philosophy, not medication, for everyday trials of life, with the Rev. Harold Babcock of the Universalist-Unitarian Church in Newburyport, 7 p.m., free, Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library Conference Area, Haverhill; (978)

◀ **The Reduced Shakespeare Company** will perform *The Millennium Musical: Abridged to the 21st Century* this Sunday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Call Maureen Lanigan at 837-5448 for more information.

556-3395.

**Van Gogh: Face to Face** lecture, 2 p.m., \$1, Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library Con-

ference Area, Haverhill; (978) 556-3688.

**Homebased Businesswomen's Network** meeting, 8:30 a.m., \$10, Village Green Restau-

rant, Rte. 1, Danvers; Terri (781) 558-1367.

**Blood drive**, 2-8 p.m., St. Robert's Church Hall, 198 Haggitts Pond Road; 683-8922.

**Preferred Taste in New England Quilts** slide show, 7 p.m., with Jenny Gilbert, curator of New England Quilt Museum, American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

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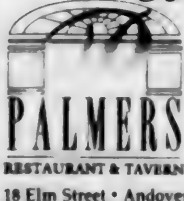
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## A full fall lineup of activities set at Memorial Hall Library

By Norma Gammon  
Memorial Hall Library

Here are some of the events taking place at Memorial Hall Library.

### Experience the lore, legends and the excitement of New England history

Memorial Hall Library has programmed a year of events and discoveries to bring our dramatic history alive for you. From shipwrecks and legends to witches, ghosts and more — this is the year to totally and personally experience the lore, the legends and the excitement of New England history.

Admission is free. Programs begin at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays unless otherwise noted.

Oct. 26	Dan Tremblay <i>Ghost Stories of New England</i> (Thursday evening at 7)
Nov. 15	William Thomson <i>Lighthouses Legends &amp; Hauntings</i>
Jan. 17	Jim McAllister <i>1692 Revisited: Witch Trials</i>
Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22	2nd annual Fish Over Andover (Thursday evenings at 7)
Mar. 21	Bruce D. Bateman <i>The Lore of Shipwrecks Legends</i>
April 18	Judy Bernstein <i>The Proper Bostonian</i>
May 16	Harriet Gayle <i>Wild Plant Folklore &amp; Superstitions</i>

### Ghost Stories of New England

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

An interactive presentation of Dan Tremblay's videos of haunted places, and audience members responding with haunted tales or experiences of their own. Great fun, great people, and occasional guest speakers with experiences of their own to share.

### Andover area community calendar

Memorial Hall Library has started a Web-based community calendar. The purpose of the calendar is two-fold: to help people find out about public events in the Andover area, and to help local non-profit organizations plan and publicize events. It is hoped that this will avoid event overload, such as hav-

ing four major concerts scheduled for the same evening.

If your organization is interested in being included in this project, contact Norma Gammon at 623-8401, Ext. 49, or e-mail her at <ngammon@mhl.org>. The only cost is a little of your organization's time.

### Artist of the Month

Bob Gablosky specializes in oil painting. In 1972, Gablosky founded the Greater Haverhill Arts Association, an organization that has grown to nearly 200 members today. He served as president for 11 years. He also co-founded the Haverhill Arts Commission. He has his own home studio where he teaches oil painting. His paintings have appeared in many area exhibits and have won numerous awards over the years.

### Cultural event

Sunday, Oct. 29, 3 p.m.

NEC Metropolitan Flute Orchestra, Paige MacDonald, director.

### Book Discussion Groups

#### Morning Book Discussion

Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.

*The End of the Affair*, Graham Greene

#### Evening Book Discussion

Oct. 16, 7:15 p.m.

*The Reader*, Bernard Schlink

#### Great Books

Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

*The Glass Menagerie*, Williams

Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.

*The Highest Good*, Aristotle

### Conversational English Classes

The Friends of the Library began their fall sessions of Conversational English on Sept. 25. The morning class takes place at the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; the afternoon session meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. These classes are for those students who have studied formal English and who would like to practice their speaking and listening skills.

If you would like to sign up for these classes, contact Carolyn Fantini at 475-



Artist of the Month — Bob Gablosky is exhibiting at Memorial Hall Library this month.

4602. Volunteer tutors who are interested in assisting with the program should also contact Fantini.

### New Automated Cataloging & Circulation System

Memorial Hall Library, along with the other 28 libraries in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, has chosen Epixtech as its vendor for its automated cataloging and circulation system. When the new system goes online on Dec. 13, these libraries and their patrons will use the Horizon system for circulation control, renewals, hold requests, interlibrary requests, reviewing borrower information and borrower account review. Library users will find a new, easier to use online catalog.

Completely Web-based, the Horizon software will allow home and in-library users to explore the catalog and place direct holds on the materials.

Epixtech is a provider of automation technologies, solutions and services for more than 7,600 libraries worldwide. Memorial Hall Library staff members are excited about this upcoming improvement in services and look forward to the new system's implementation.

### Children's Room News

#### FilmTrips — Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to take trips to the land of the picture book each Saturday morning. From our extensive collection of film strips, we offer an informal half-hour of stories as projected on the big screen. Please drop in Oct. 7 through Dec. 9.

### Pajama Party for 3- to 5-year-olds

Pajama Party is our evening story hours for those preschoolers who are unable to participate in our morning programs. Children may come dressed in their pajamas if they wish.

Pajama Party meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:15. The series begins Nov. 7 and will continue for of six weeks. No registration is required.

### Little Listeners for 3- to 5-year-olds

Our fall series of story hours for preschoolers will begin in November and will continue for a total of six weeks. At each session, we will enjoy three or four picture books together. Group activities such as songs, finger-plays and story-crafts will complement the listening experience. There will be four weekly groups, meeting:

Tuesday	9:30 - 10:15; begins Nov. 7
Wednesday	9:30 - 10:15; begins Nov. 8
Thursday	9:30 - 10:15; begins Nov. 9

Parents or caregivers are requested to register in person between Oct. 16 and Nov. 3.

### Fall Classes

This fall we will offer our Internet and electronic resources classes on four Tuesday evenings and again on the following Wednesday mornings. Classes range from beginning and intermediate Internet, to exploring full-text magazine indexes and online encyclopedias accessible from your home computer. A schedule of classes appears in the new DCS catalog, and on our homepage at: [www.mhl.org/events/courses.htm](http://www.mhl.org/events/courses.htm). You can also call the Reference Desk at 623-8401, Ext. 31 for more information.

### NetLibrary arrives at MHL

Memorial Hall Library's new eBook collection from netLibrary is now accessible from your home or work computer. Patrons must first visit MHL to establish an account with netLibrary by creating a username and password. Once established, the netLibrary collection of more than 7,400 eBooks can be viewed remotely 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Access information about our netLibrary eBooks at: <[www.mhl.org/research/netlibrary.htm](http://www.mhl.org/research/netlibrary.htm)>.

## NEWS FOR SENIORS

center on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by Northeast Rehabilitation. Appointments are necessary and may be scheduled by calling the center. Please note that this screening does not apply if

you already have hearing aids.

**Supper Club:** On Wednesday, Oct. 25 we will dine out at Jackson's Restaurant at 5 p.m. Cost is \$14 and menu choices are available at the center.

**Greeting Card Computer Class:** Let's combine the com-

puter and holiday greeting cards. We will explore some Internet sites that will allow us to e-mail cards to family and friends. We will also use the printer to produce some "real" cards. Let's have some fun getting ready for the holidays. The class will run for three consecutive Mondays beginning on Oct. 16. Call the center for registration information.

### Antique dealer at AARP

Ron Wackowski, local antique dealer and appraiser, will again be the guest speaker Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the monthly meeting of the Andover-North Andover chapter of AARP. The 1:30 p.m. meeting is at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court.

Attendees are invited to

bring antique items for appraisal of their market value in the Merrimack Valley.

The chapter is again collecting non-perishable foods and paper goods for Lazarus House of Lawrence.

Following the opening business meeting, there will be refreshments and a chance to meet other attendees before hearing the guest speaker.



# ENGAGEMENTS



**Jonathan Baer and  
Robin Winston**



**Kristin Monahan  
Daniel Kowalski**



**Timothy Kirby and  
Sherry LaPlante**



**John Villeneuve and  
Elizabeth Roy**

## Winston-Baer

Mr. Michael Winston of Dunwoody, Georgia, and Mrs. Jane Fine-Levine of Worcester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Sue Winston, of Brookline, to Jonathan Todd Baer, of Brookline, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Baer of Andover.

Ms. Winston is a graduate of UMass Amherst and Suffolk University Graduate School of Management.

She is a senior account manager at RSA Security.

Mr. Baer is a graduate of Tufts University, Emory University School of Law, and Boston College Carroll Graduate School of Management.

He is marketing director at Surebridge. The couple plan an October wedding.

## Monahan-Kowalski

John and Peggy Monahan of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Beth Monahan, to Daniel Henry Kowalski, son of Henry and Brenda Kowalski of Eastham.

Ms. Monahan is a 1989 graduate of Andover High School, a 1993 graduate of Fitchburg State College where she earned a bachelor of science degree, and a 1998 graduate of Wheelock College where she earned a master's degree.

She is a child life specialist at the Children's Medical Center at UMass Memorial in Worcester.

Mr. Kowalski graduated from UMass Dartmouth in 1990 where he earned a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering. He is an IT manager at IBM in North Reading.

The couple plan an October wedding.

## LaPlante-Kirby

Sharon and David LaPlante of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Elizabeth LaPlante, to Timothy James Kirby, son of Walter and Elaine Kirby of North Andover.

Ms. LaPlante is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School and plans to attend the Boston Architectural Center in January. She works at Visions Custom Interiors in Marblehead.

Mr. Kirby is a 1991 graduate of North Andover High School and he attended Dean Junior College. He works at Bell Atlantic as a central office technician.

The couple plan an October wedding.

## Roy-Villeneuve

Gene and Eileen Roy of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Roy, to John Robert Villeneuve, son of Robert and Judith Villeneuve of Chelmsford.

Ms. Roy is an accounting assistant at Wholesale Printing Specialists, Lawrence, and is attending Merrimack College.

Mr. Villeneuve is the IT director at S&H Engineering, Chelmsford. He graduated from New Hampshire Technical College.

The couple plan an October wedding.

## Tuthill-Batchelder

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tuthill of Rowley announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine L. Tuthill, to William H. Batchelder Jr., son of William and Jane Batchelder of North Andover, and formerly of Andover.

Ms. Tuthill is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and Georgetown University. She is an account executive at Anheuser Busch.

Mr. Batchelder is also a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and the University of New Hampshire. He is a channel sales manager at EMC Co. in San Francisco, Calif.

The couple plan an October wedding.



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# OBITUARIES

## Jeremiah B. Cronin Co-owner of J.J. Cronin Co.

Jeremiah B. "Jerry" Cronin, 78, of Andover, died Sunday, Oct. 1 at home.

Mr. Cronin was co-owner of J.J. Cronin Co. in North Reading, Londonderry, N.H., and Manchester, N.H.

He was born in Lawrence, and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1940. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church, and was also a member of Star of the Sea Church in Long boat Key, Fla. He was a member of Knights of Columbus 1078, was a board director of MI Nursing Home and a member of the Men of Merrimack College.

Members of his family include his wife, Elizabeth M. (Lundy) Cronin; a daughter, Beth Miller of Portland, Ore.; two sons and daughters-in-law, John J. and Nancy Cronin, and Timothy N. and Judith Cronin, all of Andover; a brother, John J. Cronin of Andover; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

A Mass was to be celebrated today, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Church Capital Cam-

paign, 43 Essex St., Andover, 01810.

## George N. Cox Jr. Owned a wholesale meat business in Methuen, Boston

George N. Cox Jr., 75, of Andover, died Sunday, Oct. 1 at his summer home in Hampton, N.H.

Mr. Cox owned a wholesale meat business in Methuen and Boston, until he retired.

Born in Methuen, he attended Tenney High School and Bentley College in Boston.

Members of his family include his wife of 48 years, Mavis (Twomey) Cox; three sons, George N. Cox III and his wife Mary of Louisville, Colo., Gerald Cox and his wife Cynthia Lemere of Needham, and Michael Cox of Somerville; three daughters, Susan and her husband, Gordon Whicher, of Houston, Texas, Lisa Cox of Andover, and Sara and her husband Jonathan Faulkner of Homer, Alaska; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

A Mass was to be celebrated today, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Portsmouth Home Health and Hospice,



Jeremiah B.  
"Jerry" Cronin



George N.  
Cox Jr.

95 Albany St., Unit 11, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

## Christine C. Forsythe Lifelong resident donated land for Burns Reservation

Christine C. (Burns) Forsythe, 88, a lifelong resident of Andover, died Friday, Sept. 22 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Forsythe was a benefactor of Andover Village Improvement Society, donating land to create Burns Reservation in the Ballardvale section of town.

After receiving a degree in physiotherapy from Nissen School of Physical Education, Mrs. Forsythe worked for many years at the Merrimack Valley Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Lawrence. She also volunteered at Andover Thrift Shop at Christ Church, where she was an active member.

She enjoyed spending time and lunching with friends and family, dancing, camping in the White Mountains and traveling.

She was the widow of George Forsythe.

Members of her family include two daughters, Carol J. Brown of California and Barbara J. Smith of Andover; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne Home for Children, 100A Haverhill St., Methuen, MA 01844.

## Katherine M. Quinn Longtime Ballardvale resident

Katherine M. (Piekos) Quinn, 97, a longtime Ballardvale resident, died Sunday, Sept. 24 at Broward Nursing and Rehabilitation Home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Quinn lived on River Street in Ballardvale until she recently moved to Florida to be with her family.

She attended St. Augustine Church in Andover. She was a former president and member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary, and participated in various activities.

She was the widow of Peter D. Quinn.

Members of her family include two daughters, Norma Walsh of Ocala, Fla., and Linda Garabedian of Pompano Beach, Fla.; nine grandchildren, including Aimee Lacroix and Carla Levi, with whom she lived; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. She was also the mother of the late Richard Quinn.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**DISPENSA** — Harry J. Dispensa, 74, of Haverhill, died Monday, Sept. 25 at Hale Hospital.

Members of his family include his brother, Martin Dispensa of Andover.

**GERSTBERGER** — Georg Gerstberger, consul general of Vienna, Austria for more than 50 years, died Aug. 13.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Peter G. and Maureen Gerstberger, and their children, Susan and Peter C. Gerstberger, all of Andover.

**SIROIS** — Edward D. Sirois Jr., 66, of Lawrence, died Thursday, Sept. 28 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of his family include his aunt, Rita Dolan of Andover.

## William J. Buehner Taught Latin at Phillips Academy

William J. Buehner, 88, of Andover, died Monday, Oct. 2.

Mr. Buehner taught Latin at Phillips Academy from 1950 until his retirement.

Before beginning his teaching career, Mr. Buehner was a member of the Society of Jesus, from which he resigned after World War II. During the war, he served as a chaplain, stationed in France.

He was the widower of Alma V. Buehner and Vivian A. (Wells) Buehner.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, William E. and Lenore (Trull) Buehner of Salisbury, Conn.; two grandchildren, William J. Buehner and his wife Brenda, and Sarah E. Peterson and her husband Craig, all of Florida; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will follow in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Peavey Memorial Library or St. Joseph's Parish, both in Eastport, Maine (04631).

## Gregory T. Glover Formerly of Andover

Gregory T. Glover, 21, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, Sept. 20 at his home. He had suffered from diabetes since the age of 5.

Born in Winchester and educated in Methuen and Woburn, Mr. Glover graduated from Woburn High School in 1997.

He enjoyed reading and spending time with his family and friends.

He was the son of the late Valerie J. (Bell) Glover and the grandson of the late Wallace H. and Alma Jeanne (Gregory) Bell, all of Andover. He was also the grandson of the late Gregory Glover of Woburn.

Members of his family include his father, Thomas Glover and his wife, Jennifer Jenner, of Chelmsford; a sister, Caitlin Glover of Chelmsford; a brother, Travis Glover of Methuen; grandmother Helen Glover of Woburn; and several aunts, uncles

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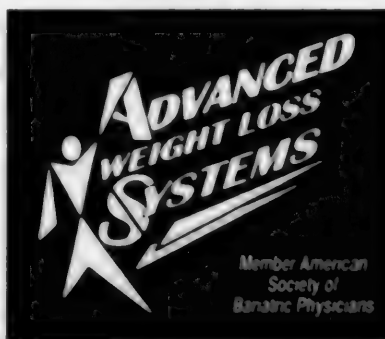
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## Chronic sinus and ear infections in children may hint at underlying disease

(NAPSA) – If your child has had eight or more new ear infections within one year, two or more serious sinus infections within one year or two or more months on antibiotics with little effect, he or she may have a deadly childhood disease that doctors often overlook. The disease, called primary immunodeficiency, affects more children than leukemia and lymphoma combined.

PI is a set of more than 80 hereditary disorders caused by a defect in one or more genes responsible for the development of key components of the human immune system. It afflicts 500,000 Americans, one in every 500, mostly children. PI, when not addressed immediately, can leave a patient vulnerable to prolonged diseases, permanent organ damage and, in more severe cases, death.

Because the condition does not have unique symptoms, no one is sure how many cases go undiagnosed for long periods of time, but it is estimated that there are more than 500,000 undiagnosed. PI presents itself in the symptoms of ordinary childhood illnesses, such as sinus and ear infections, pneumonia and high fevers. The condition can be overlooked or misdiagnosed as an allergy or common infection found among newborns, such as asthma or bronchitis. Often, physicians treat each ailment without addressing the underlying cause. The diseases range in severity from chronic sinusitis to severe combined immunodeficiency, the so-called "Bubble Boy" disease.

According to Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, "Primary immunodeficiency has mistakenly been considered rare, even by skilled physicians. Many internists and pediatricians are now realizing the true prevalence of this type of illness."

A recent survey was conducted for the Jeffrey Modell Foundation, a nonprofit advocacy group for genetically immunodeficient children and adults. The survey found that 33 percent of the respondents stated that they were familiar with PI. But, when asked to name any of the 80 PI disorders, not a single respondent could identify even one. The survey also found that one-third of the respondents, after hearing a description of the warning signs for the diseases associated with PI, reported knowing someone with one or more of the symptoms.

The Jeffrey Modell Foundation, with centers in Boston, New York and Seattle and two international centers in France and Israel, was established in 1986 by Vicki and Fred Modell in memory of their son Jeffrey, who died at the age of 15 of PI. A national network of medical centers – 32 to date – accepts patients referred by a nationwide hotline (800) JEFF-844.

More information is available at [www.jmfworld.com](http://www.jmfworld.com).

## Parents: Don't be scared on Halloween

(NAPS) – The trick to treating your family to a happy Halloween includes making safety a priority. Here are a few hints that may help:

- Use only fire-retardant material for costumes;
- Make sure costumes are not so long as to become a tripping hazard. Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween;
- Use light-colored material and strips of retro-reflective tape on costumes to help make the children visible;
- Make sure children only wear masks that do not block their vision;
- Knives, swords and similar accessories should be made of cardboard or flexible material. Don't let children carry sharp objects;
- Don't let trick-or-treaters cross

dark or unknown yards where unseen objects or uneven terrain can trip them;

- Have an adult supervise trick-or-treating for children 12 and under. Know the names of older children's companions;
  - Children should travel only to familiar areas and along a route they've informed their parents of in advance;
  - Make sure each child has change for a phone call;
  - Establish a return time and see that your youngsters have a watch;
  - Stress that they should not eat any treat until you have inspected it; and
  - Make sure children understand pedestrian/traffic safety rules.
- For more safety tips, see the National Safety Council's Web site at [www.nsc.org](http://www.nsc.org).



# Merrimack Valley YMCA Child Care & Enrichment Center: Full Day Care for Preschool Through Kindergarten-Age Children

Stop by the YMCA's new Child Care & Enrichment Center to meet our staff and tour the facility, located at 7 Ballard Way on the Andover/Lawrence line.

"After much discussion with employers in the routes 495/93 areas, we have expanded our full-time child care facilities with the addition of this new site. There is great need for additional full-time child care for working parents. The YMCA is committed to responding to community needs in the Greater Lawrence area," says Elizabeth Payne, YMCA marketing director.

The Child Care & Enrichment Center is open to toddlers (ages 15 months to 2.9 years) and preschool/kindergarten children (ages 2.9 years to 6 years). The center will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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"The YMCA is a family-friendly center. We offer monthly family nights, where parents and children can come together for organized fun with other families. We encourage parents to stop by during the day to have lunch with their children, share special skills, volunteer during story time or just watch the children during their busy classroom time. Parents are an important part of our Y's family,"

Ms. Payne says.

Our special monthly family nights are held at either the Ballard Way site or at the YMCA. We also offer monthly parent/staff round tables, where we seek feedback from parents on every facet of our program. During these meetings, we review upcoming special events, classroom projects and new additions to our center. We welcome parent suggestions, not only at the organized monthly round tables, but also on a more informal basis.

Please feel free to stop by to tour the facility

and meet the staff. The center is conveniently located at 7 Ballard Way in Lawrence. Child Care Center Director Mary Brady is available to answer your specific child care questions. Ms. Brady can be reached at (978) 725-6685.

Looking for before-school or after-school care for children enrolled in Andover public schools? The Andover/North Andover branch of the YMCA, located at 165 Haverhill St., offers both. Contact Nicole Cahoon for before-school or Robert Benedict for after-school care at (978) 685-3541.

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### This is where the Y's Child Care and Enrichment Center is located

We are located at 7 Ballard Way in the South Lawrence Industrial Park. The location is easily accessible from Routes 93 and 495, near Andover town line. The Center has its own outdoor play area and has easy access to the many facilities of the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

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"Already more than 25 million children in the U.S. are surfing online. With more and more children surfing the Internet everyday, it's crucial that we find online resources to provide smart surfing lessons and links to other critical Internet safety resources.

— Parry Aftab, Internet safety advocate

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(Newstream) — Smart Web surfers worldwide can now join Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy and other Disney characters on an interactive Internet safety adventure, as they travel to Surf Swell Island: Adventures in Internet Safety.

The Disney characters on Surf Swell Island, some that have never before appeared on the Internet, deliver smart surfing lessons through original online games and activities. Pioneered by Disney Online, a business unit of Walt Disney Internet Group, Surf Swell Island is just a "mouse" click away, reachable by logging on to [www.surfswellisland.com](http://www.surfswellisland.com) or [www.disney.com](http://www.disney.com).

## Surf Swell Island features

Upon arrival on Surf Swell Island, online tourists join Mickey and the gang on a guided educational tour through five primary island hot spots, all featuring original interactive games, quick quizzes and printables designed to reinforce the importance of surfing the Internet smartly. Once Island visitors have explored the first four island locales that integrate Internet safety lessons, they receive their official Surf Swell Island "Certificate of Swellness" acknowledging their smart surfing educational achievement.

The five Surf Swell Island online locales are (in guided order):

**The Cliff of Mean Manners** — Surf Swell Island visitors help Goofy escape cliff-hanging peril by answering questions about Internet etiquette, also known as "Netiquette." Through a quick quiz that

follows the interactive game, visitors learn what to do when a person writes something mean or makes them feel uncomfortable via the Internet.

**The Virus Caves** — When computer viruses make Donald Duck weak in the knees, guests help Donald get out of the cave by aiming his peashooter to squash the "mean" viruses and collect the "happy" viruses. In a quick, post-game quiz, Web surfers learn about computer virus dos and don'ts.

**No Privacy Beach** — Minnie Mouse craves seclusion and sunshine but discovers she has no privacy on this part of the island. The No Privacy Beach game helps educate guests about the importance of privacy on the Internet. Through a quick quiz, visitors learn about the risks of giving out personal information, such as full name, phone number, address and pictures, on the Internet.

**Tiki Fun Stuff Village** — After successfully saving Mickey's friends from their online predicaments, guests can celebrate with an action-packed game of coconut bowling. In order to bowl, players must first earn their coconuts by answering several online safety questions. The Tiki Fun Stuff Village is intended to review all of the important Internet safety lessons learned at the other island locales; and

**The Print Hut** — Finally, island adventurers travel to the Print Hut, a destination featuring printable "smart surfing" resources, including coloring pages, mazes, word puzzles and a printable official graduation certificate.

## Parents concerned about online safety


The site was inspired by a Disney Online independent research study of more than 4,000 children and parents. In the study, more than half of the parents cited Internet safety awareness and education as a primary concern about their children's experience while surfing the Web. As a result, Disney Online charged ahead to create an educational and entertaining "smart surfing" Web destination — a site that features information delivered in a fun and interactive format.

"While there are numerous resources for information on online safety issues, we felt the responsibility to lend Disney's unique voice to this extremely important topic," says Ken Goldstein, executive vice president and managing director of Disney Online.

Internet safety advocate Parry Aftab, a privacy lawyer and executive director of [www.cyberangels.org](http://www.cyberangels.org), an online safety and educational program in cyberspace, concurs that a critical need exists for an engaging Internet safety "interactive destination."

"Already more than 25 million children in the U.S. are surfing online," says Mr. Aftab. "With more and more children surfing the Internet everyday, it's crucial that we find online resources to provide smart surfing lessons and links to other critical Internet safety resources. Disney Online is the only entertainment company that's successfully leveraged its knowledge, experience and global reach to deliver Internet safety information in a fun and engaging way."

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# Teach children the importance of giving

(NUI) - Family giving is catching on. In fact, according to a recent study by Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund, 41 percent of the adults in this country say kids should be involved in charitable giving by the time they turn 18.

But, how can families make giving a part of everyday life? For one, parents can encourage kids to pay attention to the world around them. Sharing proceeds from a lemonade stand, collecting clothes and canned goods for the needy, or securing pledges for a charity walk are just a few of the traditional ways that kids can get involved and make a difference.

However, in recent news events, kids are unfortunately faced with seeing families much like their own affected by tragedies, such as school violence and natural disasters.

Focusing on how to help these victims of tragedies in other communities can help kids deal with their feelings and develop a sense of control in knowing that they can help. Families can volunteer time at a soup kitchen or homeless shelter in their community and see the fruits of giving firsthand. Charitable activities can help kids learn the importance of giving while they experience the joy of helping others in need.

A natural extension of the lessons in

charity is the decision by many parents to let their kids help decide where the family's charitable donations will go. In fact, the Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund survey found that one-quarter of adults surveyed have involved their kids in this process.

Many families have found that contributing to a donor-advised fund is a great way to encourage family giving. An initial donation creates an account from which the entire family can recommend grants.

Families can get together regularly to discuss what is important to each person and agree on which charities might benefit from their gift fund account. For example, mom may want to support a hospital that provided medical help to a family member, and dad may choose to donate to a national environmental protection organization. At the same time, junior is focused on helping the children he saw on television in Kosovo, and his sister is excited about giving to the ballet company she saw perform.

Traditionally, charitable giving has helped feed the hungry, clothe the needy, provide shelter for the homeless, improve the environment, support medical research, sustain the arts, enrich college education and support other worthy causes. Parents can teach their children a valuable lesson on how to make a difference in society through charitable giving.

## Parents can use everyday activities to help kids learn



(NAPSA) - What's the best way for parents to help young children learn? "Drill and grill routines"? Flash cards? Not according to educator Samuel Meisels, Ed.D.

He recommends parents involve their children in engaging, creative activities that fit easily into daily living; not only is this approach more enjoyable, but experts say it has proven to be more effective in reinforcing what's taught in school than have the "packaged" learning programs sold for home use.

Rather than using flash cards, Dr. Meisels suggests parents engage in activities such as:

- Finding counting opportunities wherever you can. For example, for a 3-year-old, try counting the number of bears or flowers on your child's shirt or the buttons on the front;
- Putting different food coloring tints in separate glasses of water. Add stalks of celery and watch the celery change color. Ask your 4-year-old why this happens;
- Encouraging your 5-year-old to arrange toys into different groupings, such as by color or size;
- Asking your 6-year-old to perform small

writing tasks for you, such as a note to the teacher;

- Creating add-a-line stories with your 7-year-old; and
- Working with your 8-year-old to make up the words to a song about your family.

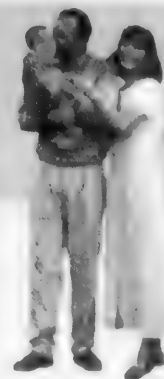
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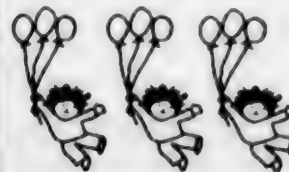
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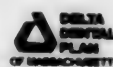
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# What should you do when your child hates school?

By Eric M. Danis

"I am not going to school today." "My teacher is so mean to me." "None of the other kids will play with me during recess." These statements are probably familiar to the parents of children who say that they hate going to school.

Although many parents are aware that their children detest going to school, they are not necessarily knowledgeable about how to deal with this problem. "A lot of parents use denial and pressure" when they initially discover that their child has a negative attitude toward school, according to Dr. Larry Larsen, a psychologist who has been practicing in Andover for 30 years. Parents unwittingly use these tactics by either continually reassuring their children that their problems will eventually disappear or by denying that the problems exist.

Dr. Larsen notes that using denial and pressure is usually not successful when one is dealing with a child who hates school. Instead, parents should listen carefully to their children's complaints.

"The whole issue is why. If you don't know why your child hates school, then you can't be of much help," says Dr. Larsen.

Stephen Jankauskas, the interim principal of Sanborn Elementary School in Andover, also states that it is important for parents and educators to listen in a meaningful way to children with problems.

"I wouldn't just listen to the words, I'd listen to the feelings," says Mr. Jankauskas.

Careful listening skills are a necessity, because most children will not decide to come home one day and randomly announce that they hate school. Underlying most children's unhappiness is a situation that has been developing over time.

"It is uncommon for a child to hate school. I think if they say that they hate school, it's not that they necessarily hate school, but something else is wrong," says Dorothy McCormick, a fifth-grade teacher at Sanborn.

There are many factors that could contribute to a student's dislike of school. Some children are bothered by bullies,

while others are socially ostracized. Learning disabilities or conflict with a teacher can hinder the progress of some students. Incorrect academic placement, poor scholastic achievement and family discord are other common factors that can cause a student to say that they hate school.

"Issues of what makes school unpleasant can number in the hundreds," says Dr. Larsen.

Teachers and parents of younger children state that one of their toughest challenges is dealing with students who are experiencing anxiety over the thought of separating from their mother or father. Germaine Talbot, a Reading mother of two children, says that last year, her 4-year-old daughter Jessica struggled with separation anxiety when it was time for her to attend the Bright Start Nursery School in North Reading. During Jessica's first year at the nursery school, "she would be so anxious I would have to drag her in, and (the teachers) would literally have to peel her off me," says Ms. Talbot.

Lori Rogers, a North Reading mother of two sets of twins, also experienced some difficulty when her children began attending Bright Start. She says that it took Cody and Kaylie, both 4 years old, "a couple of months to get into the swing of things. I think it was a separation thing."

Both Ms. Rogers and Ms. Talbot tried different methods to help their children overcome separation anxiety. Ms. Rogers would tell her children that she needed to drop them off at school because she had several tasks she needed to accomplish, while Ms. Talbot laughingly admits, "I'll be honest, I bribed (Jessica) once in a while."

Both women note that the most important thing for a parent of a child who is suffering from separation anxiety to do



There may be many reasons why children refuse to get on the school bus.

is to make sure that the child continues to attend school; this is actually important for children of all ages, because once they begin missing school days, they may dwell on their problems or exaggerate their significance. Staying home could increase a child's anxiety, whereas children who continue to attend school regularly may discover a way to cope with their problems. Jane Vivona, the director of Bright Start, stresses the importance of regular attendance.

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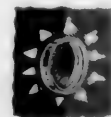
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keep taking them to school," Ms. Vivona says.

However, merely ensuring that your child arrives at school is often not enough. It is also necessary for parents to stress the importance of academics in their children's lives. Parents should try to discover as much about their child's school as possible through discussions with both the child and the child's teacher. Lawrence Kutner, author of the book "Your School-Age Child," stresses the importance of parents' involvement in their children's academic lives.

"Children whose parents stay informed and influential in their children's schools do better academically and socially than children whose parents do not. Parental involvement in elementary school is a way of telling your children that you value the work they're doing and the efforts they're making," Mr. Kutner writes.

Meeting with a teacher on a regular basis is one way in which parents can show that they care about how well their child is functioning in school. Ms. McCormick states that maintaining an ongoing dialogue is an important responsibility for both teachers and parents. If Ms. McCormick notices a possible problem, "I would call a parent very early on. I wouldn't let problems become severe," she says. She also notes that the frequency with which parents and teachers should meet depends largely upon the personality and situation of each individual child.

"Your School-Age Child" gives advice for parents who are not sure exactly how to approach or interact with their child's teacher. Interaction can

be especially difficult if there has been a conflict between the child and the teacher. Mr. Kutner first advises that parents should become involved with teachers before their child has a problem or is in trouble. He states that teachers and administrators are more likely to listen to someone they already know from more pleasant circumstances. Parents should also attempt to gather information regarding school rules and policies before approaching a teacher. Some children may feel that their teacher is especially harsh, when in reality the teacher is following established school policy. Mr. Kutner also says that parents who are struggling to get through to their child's teacher can choose to speak to a member of the school's administration, such as the principal.

Parents do not need to be limited to meeting with teachers or administrators in the event of a problem. Certain problems that children might be experiencing in school do not necessarily involve a teacher. For instance, some children have social problems that their teachers may not be aware of, and it is often valuable for parents to seek advice from other parents. Ms. Vivona says that her nursery school has a school phone directory that contains the phone numbers of all of the children who are enrolled there; this enables the parents to call one another for advice or to schedule play sessions for their children outside of the nursery. Most parents take advantage of the directory, according to Ms. Vivona.

The parents of older children can also benefit from the

wisdom of other parents. Dr. Larsen thinks parents are making a mistake if they do not use other parents as a resource.

"If we don't act like a community, then why are we here?" he asks.

Realistic expectations are also essential for parents of children who dislike school. Parents who expect more than their child is realistically capable of are bound to foster unhappiness in their child. Mr. Jankauskas states that the parents of successful, well-adjusted children generally only expect that which their child is capable of achieving.

"They have a realistic expectation of what the child can do and accept the child's best efforts," says Mr. Jankauskas.

Most parents and teachers agree that the majority of children do not hate school. Some, especially males, might pretend they cannot tolerate school because they believe this is the most socially acceptable attitude among their peers. Most students enjoy the social and academic challenges that school provides, even if they are not always willing to admit this. However, it is important to note that, in rare cases, the traditional academic setting may not be the best route for every child. Dr. Larsen recalls one patient of his who dropped out of school at age 15, "Thank God he didn't go on, because quite candidly, it would have destroyed him. Traditional schooling isn't

for everyone."

However, most children will progress through the traditional school system. Although it is common for children to experience difficulties with school at different times in

their lives, Ms. Talbot has some final words of advice for all of the parents of children who say that they hate school.

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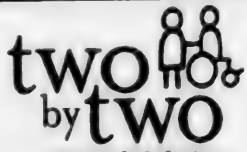
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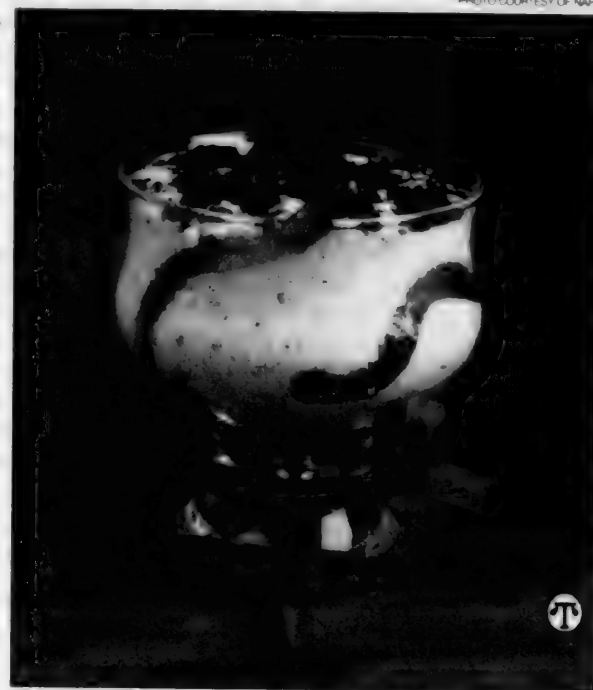
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## Try some fun and healthy recipes for children

(NAPS) - The old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" has a lot of truth behind it. Recent university studies have shown that the lack of fat, cholesterol and sodium are just a few of the reasons that apples, apple juice and apple sauce are important parts of a healthy diet.

The studies reported that apples are also a major source of fiber, which provides health benefits ranging from protecting against heart disease to managing diabetes to controlling weight. Apples and apple products also contain potassium, which helps to control blood pressure and protect against strokes. Fruit sugars, such as those found in apple products, also serve as an immediate source of energy.

Following are some fun and versatile ways you and your children can enjoy the healthy taste of apples.



Worms and Dirt, made with apple juice, is a fun treat for kids.

### Worms and Dirt:

- 5 oz. Mott's apple juice
- 1 Oreo chocolate sandwich cookie
- 1 scoop of vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup of ice
- Gummi Worms

Combine the first four ingredients in a blender until smooth and pour into a 10-oz. glass. Garnish with Gummi Worms.

centrate and apple sauce; blend well. Fill each cup with about 1/3 cup juice mixture. Place cups in freezer until partially frozen (about one hour). Insert sticks; freeze until firm (about two hours). To serve, remove drink cups.

### Apple Grape Pops (yields nine pops):

- 1 1/2 can (3/4 cup) grape Mott's in a Minute unfrozen concentrate
- 2/3 oz. jar Mott's chunky apple sauce
- 9 (3 oz.) cold drink cups
- 9 wooden sticks

In a medium bowl, combine juice con-

### Kid's Cosmic Cosmo (serves one):

- 2 oz. cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 oz. Mott's apple juice
- 1 oz. Rose's triple sec (non-alcoholic)
- 1 oz. Rose's lime juice
- splash of Rose's grenadine (optional for more color)

Combine all ingredients and serve over ice. Garnish with a fun straw and a cherry.

## Stampers program introduces kids to the world of stamp collecting

(NUI) - Millions of people around the world have enjoyed stamp collecting for generations. It's a rewarding way to learn about the larger-than-life people, places and historical events depicted in miniature.

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# Taking mentoring to the next level through e-mail



Nora McAniff, president of People Magazine, left, and entertainer Gregory Hines watch 13-year-old Carlos Valdez work at a computer following a news conference in New York. People announced the launch of The Digital Heroes Campaign, a national mentoring initiative, in partnership with America Online. (Jim Sulley/WirePix)

(Newstream) - Mentoring is a proven way to positively influence a young person's growth and development. Research has shown that people with mentors are more likely to feel self-confident, develop personal talents and skills, attend school every day, go on to college and have a stable job.

Recognizing the need for more mentors, People Magazine recently launched The Digital Heroes Campaign, a national mentoring initiative, in partnership with America Online and in association with The National Mentoring Partnership, PowerUP and The Waitt Family Foundation. The DHC is a program that will unlock the power of e-mail communication to foster mentoring relationships between young people and inspiring role models.

The campaign will match mentors with under-served young people participating in PowerUP programs across the country. People recruited more than 100 notable individuals from diverse professions - each a leader in his or her field - to serve as e-mentors. Participants include Michael J. Fox, Marion Jones, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Gen. Colin Powell, Russell Simmons and Martha Stewart. The DHC, the first program of its type to involve such a high-profile group of mentors, was conceived to serve as a thoroughly tested and evaluated model capable of national expansion.

Mentors and mentees both undergo

training developed by The National Mentoring Partnership to ensure they understand program objectives and meet the partnership's recommended guidelines for responsible mentoring. In addition, all participants fill out detailed profiles, which are reviewed prior to the matching process. Matches are made based on a combination of factors, including common interests, similar experiences in life, mentor knowledge in an area of special interest and shared expectations of the mentoring relationship. All mentors have submitted to a background check. The communication between the mentors and their youth participants will take place through online e-mail exchanges in a secure environment designed to protect the participants' privacy.

As the campaign proceeds, every component of the program is being analyzed and evaluated; it will then be packaged into a model program that is planned for expansion within the next year. Since e-mentoring programs are not yet widely available, the DHC hopes to inspire and encourage interested individuals to pursue a traditional face-to-face mentoring relationship with a youth.

Those interested in learning about current mentoring opportunities in their area can visit [www.mentoring.org](http://www.mentoring.org) and enter their zip code or call (888) 432-6368.

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## Survey: kids are more chicken about pox than shot

(Newstream) - When asked if they would rather have chickenpox or a shot, most kids say, "Mom, I want the shot," according to a survey recently released by the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners. The survey, conducted by Yankelovich Partners, Inc., counters the myth of chickenpox as a childhood rite of passage.

The purpose of the nationwide survey was to examine parents' and children's understanding and experience with chickenpox, as well as parental awareness of the possible complications that can result from the disease. Key survey results included the following:

### Children and parents' views on chickenpox

Children recalled their chickenpox experience in negative terms:

Seven out of 10 children considered chickenpox to be worse than many other common childhood ailments, including colds, earaches, sore throat and fever:

Four out of 10 said having chickenpox made them "upset," while almost one in three of those surveyed said having the disease "worried" them:

Of the children who felt upset when they had chickenpox, one in five felt that way because they missed activities, either social events (18 percent) or school (16 percent), and because they did not like the spots (18 percent):

Over half of the children remembered being "hot" and "achy" and - not unexpectedly - 91 percent remembered being "itchy"; and

More than seven out of 10 children said given the choice, they'd rather have the shot.

Additional findings from the survey revealed that among parents:

Four out of five parents were not aware that death is a potential complication of chickenpox, and few parents were aware of other serious complications, including bacterial infection (8 percent), pneumonia/respiratory illness (6 percent), encephalitis (4 percent) and neurological damage (4 percent):

Three out of four were "concerned" when their child had the chickenpox, and almost one out of three were "extremely concerned":

The most frequently given reason (44 percent) for not vaccinating a child against chickenpox was the lack of a vaccine at the time. Knowing what they know now, 60 percent of parents said they would have gotten their child vaccinated if a vaccine were available; and

Parents lack an understanding of how the virus spreads, with more than two-thirds assuming it's through direct contact with someone who has chickenpox. In fact, chickenpox is an airborne virus.

"These findings confirm what our members tell us from their practice, that for most children and their parents, chickenpox is a negative experience and they would prefer vaccination to repeating it," says Robert A. Hall, executive director of

NAPNAP. "The lesson here is for parents whose children have not been immunized against chickenpox to get them vaccinated now and avoid discomfort and more serious health risks."

### Chickenpox vaccine

Five years after its licensure by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the varicella (chickenpox) vaccine is recommended by all major vaccine policy-making organizations in the United States, including the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and the American Academy of Pediatrics. The vaccine is required for school and/or day care entry in 22 states, with others pending. Yet, the latest national vaccination rate reported for chickenpox was only 52 percent, far below that of other childhood vaccine-preventable diseases.

"The members of NAPNAP, who play a key role in child health care and childhood disease prevention, would like to see that vaccination rate increase," says Mr. Hall. "Chickenpox has for too long been considered a benign rite of childhood passage, but we know it has the potential to cause serious health problems."

Before the availability of the varicella vaccine, varicella disease was responsible for an estimated 4 million cases, 11,000 hospitalizations and 100 deaths each year in the United States (CDC, unpublished data, 1999). Approximately 90 percent of cases occurred in children. Complications of chickenpox may include pneumonia, encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) and skin infections caused by group A streptococcus bacteria, a dangerous "flesh-eating" bacterium.

Please note: The chickenpox vaccine is not for everyone; for example, it is contraindicated in persons with a history of hypersensitivity to any component of the vaccine, including gelatin. Parents should talk to their doctor about whether vaccination is right for their child. As with any vaccine, the chickenpox vaccine does not result in a protective effect in all vaccinees. Adverse reactions that have been reported with the use of the chickenpox vaccine include upper respiratory illness, cough, irritability, nervousness, disturbed sleep, fatigue, diarrhea and loss of appetite. For a complete list of side effects associated with the vaccine, talk to your pediatric health care provider.





# Baby, you've got style: new looks for the nursery

(Newstream) - Today's nursery is rich in style, storage and safety, with a healthy dose of color. There's an emphasis on furniture that lasts from "crib to college," or at least through toddlerhood, and styles are similar to the clean-lined, casual and contemporary looks popular in adult furniture.

Patricia Youngblood, editor of Your Home Magazine at [www.furniture.com](http://www.furniture.com), an online retailer of furniture and home accessories, outlines the latest trends in nursery style, storage and safety below.

While pastels are still never-fail color schemes for baby, today's looks favor lush saturated colors such as hunter green and deep blue in everything from bibs to crib bumpers. Hand-painted trim and nursery rhyme themes add lively touches of color and design. Fun, flower-shaped rugs put a spring into first steps, and no room is complete without a plush rocker in the shape of a horse, panda or other animal.

Bedding designs offer something for everyone, and with so many adorable choices, nine months is hardly long enough to decide. Choose from licensed characters, such as Pooh, classic patchwork and plaid designs or go out of this world with twinkling moons and stars.

Furniture is efficient, space-saving and expected to last. As early as infancy, the emphasis is on furniture that works until the kids go off to college. Manufacturers designing with this

"baby shift" in mind offer higher-quality, higher-priced collections for parents who want to invest in furniture that can last from the ABCs to the SATs. Versatile pieces, such as cribs that convert to toddler beds, extend the life of the furniture and, in some cases, add safety benefits. You convert the crib into a bed by removing one side and lowering the mattress nearly to the floor, reducing the risk of falls for a toddler who is able to get out of the crib on his or her own.

Storage is key. Armoires and dressers keep the nursery clutter-free and continue to work well in a child's room when the crib is replaced with a bed. Even changing table dressers are being designed for life after diapers. Classic styles such as shaker and clean-lined contemporary withstand taste changes as a child matures, making it easy for parents to think "beyond babyhood" when buying pieces. If the nursery will include a twin bed, a design with drawers underneath can offer as much space as a five-drawer dresser. With so many resourceful storage options available, the choices are endless.

While making room for baby, parents will also have to make room - a lot of room - for all of the safety products on the market. Leading the safety campaign are technological gizmos that keep baby in view and in earshot from anywhere in the home. One monitor/television uses an infrared light-emitting diode so you can

"watch" the baby even after lights out. And, if hearing burps and seeing smiles aren't enough, there's a monitor that informs you of baby's movements from a sensor pad placed under the mattress.

A big trend is the co-sleeper, a three-sided crib-like device that attaches to your mattress, keeping baby close at hand but removed from the possible dangers of sharing a bed with big people. Some co-sleepers even convert into portable play yards or changing tables when baby moves into a crib of his or her own. The latest in crib safety is the recently patented, interior hardware design that eliminates moving metal parts that can pinch fingers and cause injuries.

Keep updating your safety check. Children change overnight, and the baby that couldn't roll over today is the toddler who will be reaching for the tub cleanser tomorrow. Redesigned safety gates make it a snap to keep junior from wandering freely and are sure to elicit pangs of jealousy from grandmothers who remember

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If your future rock climber does manage to scale his way into the media room, devices such as VCR locks can be used to seal the opening from tiny hands and wayward toys. Don't forget old standbys such as cabinet safety hinges and

outlet covers, and make sure you bolt or weight wobbly objects that can be pulled over.

"With so many safe, good-looking products to choose from, parents should do their homework and start shopping early," Ms. Youngblood says. "The drive for manufacturers to improve products, make them easier to use and reduce possible risks is due largely in part to the efforts of concerned parents. Keep up the good work!"



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# Gear up for helmet safety

(NUI) - Imagine not teaching your children to look both ways before crossing the street. Or driving to the grocery store and not buckling the kids into safety

seats. Ask most parents and they would surely say these acts are unthinkable.

There's recently been a dramatic shift in society's attitudes and outlook toward

preventing childhood injury. We've become a people unwilling to accept anything less than zero risk when it comes to protecting our kids.

We purchase devices to monitor our babies while they sleep, ensure our children are vaccinated at an early age and sort through piles of Halloween candy to make sure it is safe to eat. Such preventive measures just 20 or 30 years ago were either unavailable or would not have occurred to parents.

Yet, each year in the United States, approximately 300 young people die of brain injuries suffered in bicycling incidents. More than 144,000 are treated in hospital emergency rooms for bicycle-related brain injuries. The cause? No protective head gear was worn.

A new analysis of brain injury research shows that over a four-year period, bicycling incidents accounted for more than 40 percent of all brain-injury related deaths and roughly three-fourths of brain injuries among children ages 15 and under.

Surprisingly, the

research analysis finds that a major barrier to helmet use by children and adolescents is lack of parental awareness. According to one study cited in this analysis, conducted by Prudential HealthCare, parents commonly responded that they "never thought about purchasing a helmet" when asked why their children do not own bicycle helmets. The response may not be so far-fetched when you remember that as children, today's adults never considered wearing a helmet.

Research shows that only about 18 percent of the general population reportedly is wearing helmets all or most of the time while riding their bicycles, despite the fact that study after study has shown helmets can reduce chances of brain injury by 85 percent.

Many of us remain unaware of the potentially fatal risk of not wearing protective head gear, whether bike riding, in-line skating or skateboarding. Although the bicycle helmet is a simple and relatively affordable preventive measure, its use is not heavily promoted, despite mandatory helmet laws in 19 states.

Child-safety advocates have long cried out for a coordinated national cam-

paign to make gains in raising public awareness. Now it appears the call has been answered.

Prudential HealthCare has teamed with the Brain Injury Association to raise helmet safety awareness among parents nationwide. Through the national public safety initiative, every parent and child now has access to helmets at a discounted rate (\$10) through a toll-free number, (800) MY HEALTH.

Each year in the United States, approximately 300 young people die of brain injuries suffered in bicycling incidents. More than 144,000 are treated in hospital emergency rooms for bicycle-related brain injuries. The cause? No protective head gear was worn.

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# OBITUARIES

## Gregory T. Glover

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and cousins.

He was also the nephew of Greg and Robbin Bell of Andover.

Private funeral services and burial in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, were held last week.

Memorial contributions may be made to Nevins Memorial Library, 13 Branch St., Methuen, MA 01844; or to the American Diabetes Association, Box 31160, Hartford, CT 06150.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, Methuen.

## Elizabeth T. Ganem

### Calling hours are today

Elizabeth T. (Tabah) Ganem, 90, died Monday, Oct. 2 at Wingate at Andover.

Born in Montreal, Canada, she lived in Andover for several years.

Mrs. Ganem was a homemaker.

She attended St. Anthony's Maronite Church in Lawrence. She belonged to the Daughters of St. Anthony.

She was the widow of A. John Ganem.

Members of her family include a son, Joseph J. Ganem and his wife Suzanne of Andover; two daughters, Carol E. Shamy of Montreal, and Ginger E. Shann of Andover; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Oct. 5 from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

A Mass was to be celebrated today, Thursday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Maronite Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

## Eunice G. O'Brien

### Secretary for Abbot Academy

Eunice G. O'Brien, 92, of Rye, N.H., died Monday, Oct. 2 at Webster at Rye.

Mrs. O'Brien was an administrative secretary for Abbot Academy, Phillips Academy, and retired from the Senior Citizens Council of Portsmouth, N.H. in 1996.

Born in Bangor, Maine, she graduated from Bangor High School.

She summered in Rye for many years before moving there year-round from Andover. She was a member of St. Theresa Church in Rye Beach.

She was the widow of Joseph R. O'Brien.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Kathryn and Nicolas Imboden of Berne, Switzerland; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton, N.H.

A Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa Church, Rye Beach. Private burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Senior Citizens Council of Portsmouth, 1 Junkins Ave., Portsmouth, NH 03801.

# RELIGION NEWS

## Yom Kippur services

Temple Emanuel of Andover has announced the following times for its High Holiday services: Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre, Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.; Yom Kippur, Monday, Oct. 9, early service, 8:45 a.m., late service, noon, children's service, 3 p.m., Mincha, 4:30 p.m., Neila, 5:15 p.m. (estimated conclusion, 6:45 p.m.).

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Congregation Tifereth Israel is holding High Holiday services at the synagogue at 501 S. Main St. Rabbi Debra Cantor, the new rabbi, will be officiating and will be joined by Judith Berkson as cantor. The Kol Nidre service will be on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur services will continue Monday, Oct. 9 at 9 a.m., with the concluding service at 5 p.m.

Contact the Congregation Tifereth Israel office at 474-0540, or by mail: Congregation Tifereth Israel, P.O. Box 929, Andover, 01810.

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Yom Kippur services and programs at the Chabad Center, 310 N. Main St., are as follows: Sunday, Oct. 8, candle lighting at 5:56 p.m., fast begins at 6:05 p.m., Kol Nidrei and evening service at 6:15 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 9, morning service, 9:30 a.m., Yizkor service, 11:30 p.m., Mincha and Neilah, 6 p.m., Break your Fast, 7:22 p.m.

All Shabbat and holiday services require no fees or membership, but RSVP is always appreciated.

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Havurat Shalom, a reconstructionist Jewish congregation, will hold a Yom Kippur service on Monday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. A pot luck Breaking of the Fast will be held at 6 p.m. All events will take place at Christ Church, 25 Central St. Call 475-4062 for more information, and to coordinate the food for the Break Fast. Havurat Shalom can be reached at 475-2857, or at <www.havuratshalom.org>.

# BIRTHS

**CHERONE** - A daughter, Izabella Ray Cherone, born to Kristen (Henderson) and Mark Cherone of Chelsea, on July 9 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Muri Henderson of Methuen, Lowell Henderson of Essex, Josephine Cherone of Malden, and Sam Cherone of Malden. Izabella joins Tyler.

**DALOIA** - A son, Anthony Lloyd Daloia, born to Rhiannon L. (Robb) and Mark A. Daloia of Boston Road on Sept. 26 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Geoff and Kim Dowell of Andover and Anthony and Linda Daloia of Methuen. Anthony joins Giovanni.

**DUNCAN** - A son, Alexander Domenic Duncan, born to Joy (Panagrossi) and Stephan Dunch of Landau Lane, on Sept. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Thomas and Carmella Duncan of Andover and Richard Panagrossi of Branford, Conn. Alexander joins Haley, Stephan, and Lea.

**GARVEY** - A son, Thomas Michael Garvey, born to Jennifer (Wilson) and Gerald Thomas Garvey of Methuen, on Aug. 30 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Jane Martin of Wilmington, and Winifred Garvey of Merrimack, N.H.

**GEMMELL** - A son, John William Gemmell, born to Deanna (Trainor) and Stephen Gemmell of Osgood Street on Sept. 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Anne Gemmell Schwind of Andover and the late Dr. Joseph W. Gemmell, James Trainor of Hudson, and Phyllis Hahnlein of New Smyrna, Fla. Great-grandmother is Consuelo Rees of Breaux Bridge, La. John joins Meghan, 3, and Daniel, 2.

**HINERMAN** - A daughter, Amelia Rae Hinerman, born to Alison (Bainbridge) and Francis Hinerman of Ocklawaha, Fla. on Sept. 11. Grandparents are Trevor and Margaret Bainbridge of Andover and Francis and Linda Hinerman of Summerfield, Fla. Amelia joins Francis Paul, Jr.

**LARNEY** - A daughter, Shannon Elizabeth Larney, born to Kerry (Miller) and Roy Larney of York

Street on Sept. 13 at Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents are Charles and Tara Miller of Huntington, Conn. Shannon joins Kevin.

**MCDONALD** - A son, Ryan William McDonald, born to Lynne (Keith) and Jeffrey McDonald of North Andover, on Sept. 12. Grandparents are Donna Lee Keith of Fairfield, Conn. Great-grandmothers are Ruth Purrington of Shelton and Jeanette Erhard, also of Fairfield, Conn.

**REED** - A son, William Charles Reed, born to Veronica (Jessico) and Michael Reed of North Andover, on Sept. 6 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Christa and Charles Jessico of Andover and Newton and Linda and Thomas Reed of Alpharetta, Ga., formerly of Andover.

**ROOS** - A daughter, Amy Elizabeth Roos, born to Elizabeth and Michael Roos of Andover, on Sept. 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Ray B. Greene of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roos of Shelton, Conn. Amy joins Carolyn, 4, and Hannah, 22 months.

**SCHMITT** - A daughter, Caleigh Julia Schmitt, born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schmitt of Central Street, on Aug. 10 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ballesterio of Morristown, N.J.

**SOUTTER** - A daughter, Anna Maeve Soutter, born to Eileen Cadley and Mark Soutter of Andover, on Sept. 13 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Dave and Maureen Soutter of Falmouth and Thomas and Mary Cadley of River Edge, N.J. Great-grandmother is Charlotte Soutter of Quincy. Anna joins Olivia Rose.

**YURKUS** - A daughter, Emily Brianna Yurkus, born to Susan (Mirisola) and Jefferson Yurkus of Lowell, on Sept. 13 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Patricia and Robert Mirisola of York Beach, Maine, formerly of Andover, and Loretta and Paul Yurkus of Woodbridge, Va. Great-grandparents are Florence Grimley of Lawrence and Theodore and Dorothy Anastas of Somerville.

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# Business

## Business briefs ...

### Local 'Day of Caring'

Over 500 volunteers throughout the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire worked on Friday, Sept. 29 to provide community services to 48 local health and human-service agencies.

Volunteers from 35 companies, including several Andover-area companies, participated in a "Day of Caring" and completed more than 70 projects. The companies were: Agilent Technologies, Crusader Paper Co., First Essex Bank, The Gillette Co., IRS-Andover, Lucent Technologies, Merrimack Valley Credit Union and Supervalue.

### DiVincenzo named partner

Peter J. DiVincenzo of Andover has been named a partner in Arthur Andersen's tax and business-advisory practice.

DiVincenzo will work with technology, manufacturing, and financial companies, to develop and implement tax strategies, as well as assist them with merger and acquisition structuring and tax-accounting issues.

"I am delighted that Pete has been appointed partner," said George Massaro, of the firm's Boston office. "Pete's hard work and commitment to our firm and its clients have helped Arthur Andersen maintain its position."

DiVincenzo is a graduate of Trinity College and the University of Hartford. He has been with the firm since 1988.



Peter DiVincenzo

### Giaimo: man of energy

Michael S. Giaimo of Countryside Way, has joined the Business & Industry Association of New Hampshire as staff to its environmental affairs and energy-regulated utility committees. The BIA is the state's leading trade association.

Giaimo will be responsible for the association's regulatory and legislative advocacy in matters pertaining to energy policy, utility deregulation and environmental compliance.



Michael Giaimo

## Union 'cooling off' before Raytheon return

said Local 1505 president Stan Lichwala.

Strikers "overwhelmingly ratified" a new contract Monday at the Lowell Auditorium by an 88-percent vote, and agreed to return to work, said Lichwala. Union members had refused Raytheon's initial offer more than a month ago, demanding job security, better pensions, and improved health benefits.

Lichwala claims the recent offer satisfied most of those demands.

The final contract included a three-percent wage increase for the first and third years, and a four percent increase for the second and fourth years, he said.

In terms of health care, workers' weekly paycheck contributions will climb gradually from two and a half percent to three percent over the course of four years. Four dollars per year of service per month were added to pension packages. Finally, Raytheon guaranteed job security to workers by promising that programs such as THAAD, Theater High Altitude Area Defense System, an anti-missile program worth about \$1 billion dollars that the company estimates will create 200 additional jobs, will stay in Massachusetts for at least the next four years, rather than moving to Texas or Arizona as some strikers worried. Raytheon also promised to spend \$45 million on plant renovations that will keep maintenance workers busy, Lichwala said.

Although not every striker was pleased on every issue, he said, "We'll fight for the other issues another day."

### Bumpy re-entry at missile plant?

The current challenge awaiting workers could be inside the company's walls, where union members will return to work side-by-side with management employees as if the strike never happened.

Hard feelings and harsh words delivered from both sides are difficult to recover from, said Lichwala. He does



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Now hear this — The prayers of Local 1505 president Stan Lichwala (right) and many members of the union were presumably answered by the latest proposal from Raytheon, which resulted in an end to their five-week strike.

not expect that relations inside the plant will ever be the same again.

"It was kind of an ugly strike. We'll always try and rebuild what we had, but strikes don't do either side any good. People that go through them don't come out the same way they went in," he said. "It's a life-changing way and a learning experience for both sides."

Despite reports that many workers were tired of striking, Lichwala says they did not cave Monday and compromise more than they should have.

"Everybody was ready to be done with it. But if (the contract) was any less than (the one ratified), then I think it would have been a problem."

Lichwala was unsure how many union workers quit mid-strike and got other jobs, never to return to Raytheon. He said he will know better when work schedules return to normal. Because tensions are still rather high, most employees won't resume their normal

work schedules until Monday, he said.

"We need a little cooling off period," Lichwala said. "Then we will go back to work and do what we do best — make anti-missiles."

David Polk, director of media relations for Raytheon, could not be reached for comment.

Police that worked the strike are happy to see a contract signed and a return to normal operations, said Lt. Jim Hashem. Area residents, who dialed police about noise complaints more than once a day on average, will also be relieved to see picketers put down their signs and resume work, he added.

"They are all sleeping peacefully tonight," said Hashem. "I'm sure the residents of Lowell Street and that area are very happy it's over."

"This is the first day we didn't have the strike, and no one called to complain," added Lt. Thomas Siopes.

## Feds grant \$83K to special document program

The national Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has awarded the Northeastern Document Conservation Center in Andover a federal grant of \$83,500.

According to Congressman Marty Meehan's office, which is touting the grant, the IMLS is a federal agency that supports the nation's 15,000 museums and 112,000 libraries and "seeks to encourage the best in museum service."

The Northeastern Document Conservation Center plans to use the grant to develop a training program that would give museums the ability to digitize their collections.

The new program the center is developing would have a national impact as it would provide museums a powerful tool to reach broad audiences, says Meehan, in a release.

In developing this program, the Northeastern Document Conservation Center will seek to ensure online collections will be accessible and easily maintained over time. The center plans to hold a conference later this year in Massachusetts which will address these issues.

"By digitizing cultural resources, the Northeastern Document Conservation Center will enrich the lives of many without requiring them to leave

their homes," says Meehan. "The Northeastern Document Conservation Center is a deserving recipient of a grant targeted to unique library and museum programs."

Ann Russell of the Northeastern Document Conservation Center says in a release that, "We now have an opportunity to use Web technology to reach a vastly expanded audience and the IMLS is helping to support our quest to master the skills required for this technology."

Fewer than a quarter of those who applied actually received funding due to the highly competitive grant application process, said Meehan's office.



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Attorney Krasnoo's 36 years of

experience includes hundreds of civil and criminal trials. For more than seven years, he served as an assistant U.S. Attorney and as Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attorney Krasnoo was a founding member of Norris, Kozodoy, Krasnoo and Fong for eighteen years before turning sole practitioner eleven years ago.

Attorney Krasnoo earned his bachelors degree from Harvard University and has his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University

of Chicago Law School.

Attorney Klehm, who has practiced law for almost eight years, earned his bachelors degree from Wesleyan University and his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Suffolk University Law School.

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## Israel: Cozint's CTO

Mark Israel has joined Cozint

Interactive Inc. as chief technology officer, leading an upgrade and expansion of the firm's integrated, health-care online, marketing-research platform.

Israel has 10 years of experience as CTO, lead architect, and senior technologist, most recently as CTO of HealthGate Data Corp. for three



Cozint's Mark Israel

years.

At HealthGate, Israel designed and implemented Web-based solutions for hospitals and medical publishers. He was also actively involved with HealthGate's \$47 million IPO, business development, and strategic planning.

Israel holds a degree in engineering design with a minor in management from Tufts University, with graduate-course work in management at Harvard University.

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# Sports

## ROUNDUP: It's high season for undefeated varsity sports teams

By Rick Harrison

It was another outstanding autumn week for the majority of Andover High varsity sports teams.

The girls volleyball (9-0), soccer (6-0-2), swim & dive (6-0) and cross country (5-0) teams all remain undefeated.

The boys soccer team continued its turnaround, stretching its winning streak through four games while posting three shutouts and outscoring those four opponents by a wide 17-2 margin.

### GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Lady Warriors continued to steamroll the opposition with easy victories over non-league Reading, 100-65, and Merrimack Valley Conference foes Lowell, 102-76, and Methuen, 92-84.

Those wins hiked reigning state champ Andover's dual-meet record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the MVC.

"We don't need every meet to be as tough as Chelmsford or Belmont," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "However, by using a lot of kids we can keep the meets more competitive and get more of our girls ready for the sectionals and states."

### Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon AHS swims at Haverhill (3:30 p.m.) and the locals host Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro next Tuesday at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool (3:30).

### Andover 92 Methuen 84

Despite the closeness of the final score the meet was never in doubt.

"This is the meet we let our seniors pick the events they will swim," said coach Fitzgerald. "Then we fill the remaining spots with juniors. There are no freshmen or sophomores competing. They are there to cheer on their teammates."

The Lady Warriors finished first in 11 of the 12 events and swept the top three places in the 100-yard butterfly, 500 free and 200 free relay. Andover also went 1-2-3-4 in the one-meter diving.

Capt. Hilary Schofield had a big meet as she placed first in both the 500 free (5:59.19) and 100 backstroke (1:09.56), while also swimming a leg on the victorious 200 medley and 400 free relays.

Both her individual event times were sectional cuts.

The domination of diving was

accomplished by four seniors, winner Jen Ambro (254.62 points), defending state champ Jen Busby (220.87 points), Gretchen Fuhr (187.20 points) and Erin Daly (166.65 points).

Ambro, Busby and Fuhr have all qualified for the State Meet. Daly's point total was a personal high.

Other individual winners were Ellie Browne (200 IM, 2:30.97), Katie Buckley (50 free, 29.69), Sally Brown (100 butterfly, 1:00.72), Beth Couture (100 free, 1:00.46) and Kerry O'Brien (100 breaststroke, personal-best 1:24.63).

Lauren Kapelson and Couture joined Schofield on both the 200 medley and 400 free relays, while completing the medley team was Buckley (2:09.03) and joining the 400 free was Nina Conn (4:34.12).

The victorious 200 free relay consisted of Sally Brown, Kirsty McCarthy, Rosanna Webb and Edie Muller (2:05.81).

Individual runners-up included Erica Douvadjian (200 free, 2:15.75), Kapelson in both the 200 IM (2:40.13) and 100 back (1:12.13), Ashley Hargadon (50 free, 31.65), Browne (100 fly, 1:12.47) and Christiana Kuipers (500 free, 6:16.31).

Second in the 200 medley relay were Douvadjian, Kaitlin Haugh, Browne and Muller (2:14.84).

Runner-up team in the 200 free was O'Brien, Buckley, Conn and Hargadon (2:09.22), while second in the 400 free relay was the foursome of Haugh, Catie Newman, Namphoung Nguyen and Muller (4:46.12).

A special "divers relay" was put together for the 200 free, and finishing third were Ambro, Daly, Allison Bentley and anchor Busby in 2:15.44.

Also touching third were Kuipers (200 free, 2:19.03), Haugh (100 fly, 1:23.69), Nguyen (500 free, 7:25.68) and Hargadon (100 breast, 1:30.25).

Placing fourth was Couture (200 free, 2:22.34), while fifth places went to Dana Henderson (200 IM, 2:58.97), O'Brien (50 free, 33.13), Bentley (100 breast, 1:38.40) and Webb in both the 100 free (1:18.59) and 100 back (1:38.03).

### EARLIER MEETS

#### Andover 102 Lowell 76

The Lady Warriors placed first in 11 of the 12 events, finished 1-2 in all three relays and swept the top three places in the 200 free, 100 free, 100 backstroke and one-meter diving.

"We had another strong showing by our freshmen," said coach Fitzgerald. "That group doesn't have a lot of varsity experience but they're already showing their stuff. When the seniors graduate we won't have to worry about filling those holes next year."

Placing first with state-cut times were Lauren Harlow (200 free, 1:59.69), Beth Couture (50 free, 26.00), Connie Brown (100 free, 53.19), Holly Boucher (500 free, 5:30.12) and Sally Brown (100 breaststroke, 1:10.91).

Other individual race winners were Monika Eghbalian (200 IM, 2:29.00) and Lauren Kapelson (100 backstroke, 1:10.82).

The sweep of diving was accomplished by winner Jen Ambro (214.70 points), runner-up Becky Hass (189.60) and freshman Casey Frost (149.25).

"It was Casey's first time competing in high school so her score was impressive," said Fitzgerald.

The sweep of the 200 free, by far the closest race of the day, was completed by Caitlin Geary (1:59.88) and Chrissie Caselle (personal-best 2:25.39).

Placing 23 in the 100 free were Edie Muller (58.63) and Erica Douvadjian (59.68), while cleaning up in the 100 back were Matia Kostakis (1:10.97) and Ellie Browne (1:14.15).

The 200 medley relay was won by Connie Brown, Dana Medaglio, Holly Hinds and Sally Brown (1:56.87), while second went to Douvadjian, Hilary Schofield, Christiana Kuipers and Caitlin Hamer (2:07.75).

Touching first in the 200 free relay were Sally Brown, Couture, Geary and Hinds (1:49.84), who won by a comfortable six-second margin over teammates Muller, Eghbalian, Douvadjian and freshman Jackie Leahy (1:55.84).

Romping to victory in the 400 free relay were Amy Caron, Elizabeth Mancuso, Boucher and Hinds (3:56.50), who easily outdistanced Muller, Ellie Browne, Leahy and Eghbalian (4:17.97).

Other individual seconds went to Schofield (200 IM, 2:34.16), Medaglio (100 butterfly, sectional-cut 1:07.84) and freshman Christina Casey (500 free, 6:13.06).

Additional thirds were contributed by Namphoung Nguyen (50 free, 30.47) and Caron (100 fly, sectional-cut 1:07.84).

Finishing fourth for AHS were Jen Borden (200 IM, personal best 2:48.44), Dana Henderson (50 free, 32.62) and Kuipers (100 fly, 1:10.47).

Fifth places went to Allison Bentley (500 free, 7:28.62) and Kaitlin Haugh (100 breast, 1:28.22), while Ashley Hargadon was sixth in the 100 breast (1:28.28).

### Andover 100

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Seven swimmers placed first in one event each, while the Lady Warriors also won all three relays in the non-league romp over the Rockets at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

There were eight more state-cut and two additional sectional-cut times.

"This was the first meet where many freshmen competed," said coach Fitzgerald. "It's a very talented class and they'll form a terrific nucleus for the future."

"Our big guns only swam one event each and that gave the younger kids a chance to step up."

Placing first with state-cut times were freshman Elizabeth Mancuso (200 free, 2:04.81), sophomore Lauren Harlow (50 free, 26.62), junior Sally Brown (100 butterfly, 1:01.75), sophomore Caitlin Geary (100 free, 57.35), sophomore Connie Brown (500 free, 5:11.65) and junior Holly Boucher (100

backstroke, 1:03.82).

AHS once again swept the one-meter diving, led by defending state champ Jen Busby who chalked up 224.17 points despite once again performing before tough judges.

Senior Kaitlin Doyle was second with 154.57 points and junior Mairren Neri third with 120.21 points.

Touching first in the 200 medley relay was the team of sophomore Holly Hinds, freshman Amy Caron, Connie Brown and Boucher (1:55.78).

Tops in the 200 free relay were sophomore Dana Medaglio, freshman Carolyn Cody, junior Edie Muller and freshman Jamie Kapelson (1:54.44).

Hinds, sophomore Caitlin Hamer, Mancuso and Harlow were best in the 100 free relay (3:59.55).

Placing second for the locals were junior Ellie Browne (200 free, 2:13.63), Hamer (200 IM, state-cut 2:24.78), Hinds (100 free, state-cut 58.47), Jamie Kapelson (500 free, sectional-cut 5:55.03) and senior Capt. Hilary Schofield (100 back and 1:10.56).

Kapelson's 500 free effort is impressive because it was only the second time she has competed at that distance.

Runner-up in the 200 medley relay was the foursome of junior Erica Douvadjian, Schofield, Capt. Beth Couture and Geary (2:04.25).

Thirds were snagged by Douvadjian (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:27.66), Cody (50 free, 28.28), sophomore Monika Eghbalian (100 fly, 1:08.03), Couture (100 free, 1:01.53), senior Lauren Kapelson (100 back, 1:10.85) and Medaglio (100 breast, 1:17.25).

Third-place relays were the 200 free crew of sophomore Jen Borden, senior Nina Conn, freshman Liz Pallotta and freshman Christina Casey (2:04.41), along with the 400 free quartet of Medaglio, Borden, freshman Jackie Leahy and Muller (4:16.78).

Casey (200 free, 2:20.47) and Leahy (100 fly, 1:10.65) finished fourth, while fifths went to junior Christiana Kuipers (200 IM, 2:39.16), junior Kaitlin Haugh (50 free, personal-best 30.97) and freshman Matia Kostakis (500 free, 6:42.06).

Sophomore Chrissie Caselle was sixth in the 100 breast (1:27.75).

### GIRLS SOCCER

Katie Kramer pumped in her third hat trick of the season to power a 4-1 win over improved Chelmsford, and she followed with a two-goal performance as the undefeated Andover High girls soccer team blasted Tewksbury, 6-0, in a Merrimack Valley Conference makeup game at Lovely Field.

In beating Chelmsford, AHS coach Dick Loschi bested a team now coached by two of his former players.

Anne Murnane is the Lions' first-year head coach and Chrissy Contos is her assistant.

"Their team is much improved this year and I'm sure Anne and Chrissie are responsible," said Loschi. "I'm just happy the game is over. They gave the 'old man' a few

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Three Andover Youths selected to Massachusetts select all star lacrosse team — From left, Buddy Farnham, Jamie Prudden, and Brendan Smith, all of Andover, were selected to represent team Massachusetts in regional and national lacrosse tournaments.

Brendan Smith, son of Brendan and Colleen Smith of 51 Chandler Circle, is a midfielder who competed in the national tournament at Troy, N.Y. and helped the team compile a 6-0 record. Brendan, playing for the under 14 Massachusetts team, also completed a 4-1 record at the regional tournament at UMass Amherst. Brendan played solid defense and finished the tournament with three goals and four assists.

Buddy Farnham, son of Mark and Jayne Farnham of 55 Chandler Circle, is a returning Team Mass player and was one of the teams leading scorers from his attack position. The under 12 Massachusetts team participated in three regional tournaments compiling an undefeated record off 8-0. Buddy finished the tournament with 19 goals and 16 assists.

Jamie Prudden, son of Peter and Debbie Prudden 23 Enfield Drive, was the team's top goaltender for the Massachusetts under 12 selects. Creating numerous scoring opportunities with his accurate clearing, Jamie completed a record of 5-0 and his goal against average was less than two.

# Golden Warriors, 0-3, crack the ice; host Tewksbury tomorrow night at 7

By Rick Harrison

It was a good news/bad news kind of thing for the Andover High varsity football team.

**The good news:** the offense perked up against Billerica, scoring for the first time in three games as freshman quarterback Brendan Smith injected much needed life into the attack.

**The bad news:** the defense continued to give up points at an alarming rate, as Billerica did all its scoring in the first three quarters of a 38-21 Merrimack Valley Conference victory on a chilly night at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

The loss keeps head coach Ken Maglio's squad still looking for answers and their first win.

The Golden Warriors, 0-3, have surrendered 38 points to two of their first three opponents and have been outscored 96-21.

Billerica and Andover combined to throw for 437 yards, with Billerica sophomore Kevin Graham also making an auspicious debut by completing seven passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

In addition, BMHS had a spectacular all-around performance from junior running back/defensive back Dan MacKay.

He scored four touchdowns, two on short runs of four and one yard and two on long-range pass plays, which covered 71 and 80 yards.

MacKay caught four passes for 30 yards, gained 43 yards on nine rushes and also produced the only interception of the night.

Andover countered with some impressive work of its own on offense.

Freshman first-time varsity quarterback Smith threw for 167 yards and a pair of touchdowns, while junior halfback Chris Callison raced 72 yards for a TD and combined with Smith on an 80-yard TD pass.

The other touchdown was a 41-yard pass connection from Smith to veteran end Jon Maloney in the fourth quarter.

The Indians, who have beaten Andover in seven of their last eight meetings, built a 19-0 lead late in the half and were never seriously challenged.

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The Indians started the scoring on their second drive of the game. A 49-yard pass to MacKay put the visitors inside the 10-yard line, and three plays later MacKay scored on a one-yard plunge.

Graham, a lefty chucker who got the starting nod after Billerica's 8-7 upset loss to Methuen the previous week, threw a 35-yard strike to MacKay and a 61-yard bomb to wide-open wide receiver (and previous QB) John McBride.

Andover's first points of the season came late in the half when Callison broke off a 72-yard TD run. Adam Martel then booted the first of his three perfect PAT placements.

BMHS led the game with a 19-point third quarter. McBride contributed a long punt return and scored on a 61-yard pass-and-run play, while MacKay added a four-yard scoring run and paired with Graham on a 34-yard TD pass.

Callison produced the longest scoring play of the evening in the third quarter, an 80-yard, down-the-sideline home run pass from Smith.

Callison accounted for 163 yards total offense while handling the ball only seven times. He had 70 yards rushing on four carries and caught three passes for 93 yards.

Andover standout two-way back Bruce Brown was shaken up after a hard hit and left the game early.

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The Golden Warriors are back at Lovely Field again tomorrow night to face Tewksbury (7 p.m.).

The Redmen are 1-2 overall and 1-1 in MVC play, with a 19-0 shutout of Methuen last weekend following a season-opening 35-



Photo by Tim Jean

Halfback Chris Callison, a junior, put Andover on the scoreboard by racing 72 yards for a TD and catching an 80-yard TD pass. He caught three passes for a total of 93 yards.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

**BILLERICA 38, ANDOVER 21**

at Eugene V. Lovely Field

Billerica	6	13	19	0	—	38
Andover	0	7	7	7	—	21

B: Dan MacKay 1 run (kick failed)

B: MacKay 33 pass from Kevin Graham (pass failed)

A: Chns Callison 72 run (Adam Martel kick)

B: John McBride 61 pass from Graham (Derek Vacca kick)

B: MacKay 4 run (kick failed)

A: Callison 80 pass from Brendan Smith (Martel kick)

B: MacKay 74 pass from Graham (rush failed)

B: Graham 10 run (Bryan Meuse kick)

A: Jon Maloney 41 pass from Smith (Martel kick)

### Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 8; Billerica 10.

Rushes/Yards: Andover 33-114; Billerica 31-69.

Passing: Andover 7-12-1, 162 yards, 2 TDs; Billerica 8-20-0, 325 yards, 3 TDs.

Total Yards: Andover 276; Billerica 394.

Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1-1; Billerica 4-2.

Punts-Ave: Andover 5-24; Billerica 3-32.

Penalties/Yards: Andover 1-15; Billerica 6-50.

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 53; Billerica 60.

Records: Andover 0-3; Billerica 3-1.

### Individual Statistics

**Rushing:** A, Chris Callison 4-70, TD; Chris Barry 3-20; Ben Perkins 14-13; Shariar Ghandchi 8-10; Bruce Brown 2-8; Brendan Smith 2-5. B, Dan MacKay 9-33, 2 TDs; Kevin Graham 17-26; John McBride 4-9; Mike Rahn 1-1.

**Passing:** A, Brendan Smith 6-11-1, 157 yards, 2 TDs; Ben Perkins 1-1-0, 7 yards. B, Kevin Graham 7-19-0, 293 yards, 3 TDs; John McBride 1-1-0, 32 yards.

**Receiving:** A, Chris Callison 3-93, TD; Jon Maloney 2-50, TD; Dan Nolan 2-21. B, Dan MacKay 4-203, 2 TDs; John McBride 2-77, TD; Mike Rahn 1-32; Sean Glavin 1-13.

**Interceptions:** B, Dan MacKay 1.

20 non-league loss to Everett and a 26-14 conference setback to Chelmsford.

Erik Nickerson has been the major threat for TMHS with four touchdowns and 310 yards rushing, including 173 yards versus Methuen.

The Redmen whitewashed Andover 20-0 last fall, have won

four of the last five meetings, and since 1960 the series between the rivals is dead even at 9-9-1.

Tewksbury will forever be remembered as the team that snapped Andover's impressive school-record five-year, 40-game regular-season undefeated streak (39-0-1) with a 7-0 win at Doucette Field in Tewksbury midway through the 1976 season.

## AHS ROUNDUP

gray hairs."

In addition, sophomore Jenny Muller's recent four-goal outburst in a 4-1 win over NDA Hingham followed a 1-1 tie with longtime MVC archrival Billerica.

Those results boosted the Andover record to 6-0-2 overall and 5-0-1 in conference play.

### Schedule

The locals host Dracut this afternoon (3:30), entertain non-league Marian High of Framingham Saturday night at Lovely Field (6:30 p.m.) and play at Lowell next Tuesday (3:30).

### Scoring leaders

Katie Kramer heads the scoring parade after eight games with 12 goals and five assists, while Lisa Tisbert has six goals, seven assists, and Jenny Muller six goals, two assists.

### Andover 6 Tewksbury 0

Lisa Tisbert backed Katie Kramer's two-goal effort with a goal and three assists, while Allison Dexter contributed one goal and two assists for the locals.

Kramer scored the only goal necessary at 12:35 of the first half, firing a hard shot into an upper corner of the net after an outstanding 20-yard through pass on the ground from Dexter.

Two minutes later Dexter made it

2-0 on a penalty kick.

Sophomore midfielder Courtney Hale got into the scoring act at 24:30 with her first varsity goal. She positioned herself perfectly at the far post and received a left-to-right crossing pass from Tisbert.

Sophomore forward Janelle Larose closed out the first half at 4:0 with her first varsity goal four minutes later. Tisbert once again was the catalyst, threading a pass through the TMHS defense before Larose fired a shot into the lower right corner of the net.

Tisbert connected at 2:47 of the second half, volleying the ball past beleaguered Tewksbury keeper Kelly Boyle after Dexter's direct kick floated to the far post.

Kramer wrapped up the attack with her 12th goal at 19:57, taking down an indirect kick by Tisbert and drilling the ball home.

"Tewksbury came out with an

interesting defensive strategy," said coach Loschi. "They played us man-to-man. It looked like a basketball game."

"It took us 10 minutes to adjust. Then we managed to create some space and get the ball to people in open areas."

"Eventually they abandoned that defense and the rest of the game was more like a helter-skelter approach."

Taylor Traub played the first half and Kaitlin Hyde the second half in the AHS net, each making two saves on the way to the second shutout of the season.

Tewksbury netminder Boyle finished with 17 saves as Andover held a 23-4 shots-on-goal edge.

Also playing well for the Lady Warriors were sophomore midfielder Sloan McCauley, defender Molly Klarman and junior forward Liz Sullivan.

### Andover 4 Chelmsford 1

Second-half goals by Capt. Lisa Tisbert and Katie Kramer, who completed her third hat trick of the season, broke open a tight 2-1 game and spoiled the upset bid by coaches Murnane and Contos' team.

It was the first MVC loss for Chelmsford, whose 3-2-1 overall record after six games already gave the Lions one more win than they had in 18 games last fall.

"Their first two goals came on their first two shots after defensive breakdowns by us," said Murnane.

Kramer launched the attack at 10:30 by heading in a right-wing crossing pass from Tisbert.

Just 45 seconds later it was 2-0 as Jenny Muller's through pass sent Kramer in alone on a breakaway. Her low shot beat Chelmsford keeper Katie Campopiano.

Lions' top scorer Molly Morse net-



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ted her sixth goal late in the first half to trim the difference to 2-1.

"Being down only 2-1 against Andover at the half was a major accomplishment for us," said Murnane, daughter of the new Andover fire chief.

Tisbert connected at 2:40 of the second half after some excellent digging by senior midfielder Tina Baraby.

"Baraby fought hard to gain control of the ball," said Loschi. "Then she sent a nice crossing pass to Tisbert who half-volleyed the shot into the net."

The final insurance goal came at 22:56 as Kramer deposited yet another crossing pass from Tisbert.

"Andover had two players (Tisbert and Kramer) whose timing was almost perfect on the crossing passes," said coach Murnane. "It was tough for us to handle."

Kaitlin Hyde and Taylor Traub each played a half in goal and both made four saves.

Busy Lions' keeper: Campopiano finished with 21 stops as Andover held a wide 25-9 shots-on-goal edge.

Playing well for the locals were Capt. Diana Petersen at defender, junior Amy Galluzzo at forward and Baraby.

"Baraby was very aggressive. It was the best game she's played for

us," said Loschi.

## EARLIER GAMES

### Andover 4 NDA-Hingham 1

The Lady Warriors, who have started slowly in several games this fall before making good adjustments and wearing opponents down in the second half, fell behind 1-0 when NDA's Jennifer White netted an unassisted goal at 12:30 of the first half.

Andover's Jen took over in the final 40 minutes, Muller scoring goals at 1:10, 14:43, 21:19 and 36:00 for a hat trick plus one.

"Muller got red-hot when I moved her to forward," said Loschi. "I hadn't thought of it (the switch) before. She put her basketball skills to good use. She's a good dribbler (in both sports) and their defense couldn't handle her."

The tying goal was a header off a corner kick by Allison Dexter, and the game-winner a blast that followed a crossing pass from the left side by Katie Kramer.

A throw-in by Natasha Camilo initiated the play on the third goal, as Muller lofted a shot over the keeper's head into the far right corner.

The final tally was a solo effort, with Muller intercepting a clearing pass and one-touching the ball for control before drilling a shot into the net.

Taylor Traub played the first half in net and stopped five of six NDA shots. Kaitlin Hyde worked the final half and made four saves.

NDA keeper Liz MacKay, who probably had visions of Muller haunting her dreams that night, finished with 14 stops.

Also playing strong games for AHS were senior midfielders Tina Baraby and Lisa Tisbert.

### Andover 1 Billerica 1

Two traditional MVC powers, who have won or shared the title every year since the conference was formed, collided in a game whose starting time and location were both changed at the last minute.

"There was some confusion because the game was switched from night to late afternoon," said coach Loschi. "We also went to the field Billerica usually plays on (Lampson) only to find the site had been shifted to the football field (Marshall Middle) a couple miles away."

Once everything got squared away, AHS took a 1-0 lead when Lisa Tisbert scored at 14:52 of the first half.

Katie Kramer notched the assist, hitting Tisbert in full stride with a low crossing pass to set up a quick, hard shot.

Billerica's Daniela Ferrara tied it with an unassisted goal 15 minutes into the second half.

"We mistakenly headed a ball backwards and she (Ferrara) was the first to get her foot on it," said Loschi. "She didn't hit the shot hard — but it

was well placed and rolled into the net."

Taylor Traub played the entire game in net and made eight saves for AHS. Becky Conway had 11 stops for the Indians who were outshot, 12-9.

Also playing well for the Lady Warriors were midfielders Meghan Charlebois and Allison Dexter.

"The wind and sun were major factors," said Loschi. "Each team had the sun in its eyes and wind in its face for a half and that made for some tricky conditions."

## GOLF

The Andover High linksmen improved to 7-2 in the Merrimack Valley Conference, and 7-4 overall, with several recent victories.

The locals registered an impressive 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 win over host Chelmsford at Chelmsford Country Club, defeated Haverhill 10-2 and pesky Tewksbury 7-5 at Indian Ridge CC, and whitewashed winless Dracut 12-0 at Hickory Hill GC.

Tewksbury came back at its home course to reverse the score, edging AHS 7-5 at Trull Brook GC.

The locals also posted an earlier 9-3 win over Dracut, and lost a decision to powerful non-league foe St. John's Prep by the same 9-3 count.

## Schedule

The Golden Warriors host Billerica tomorrow and Chelmsford next Tuesday at IRCC (both 3:30 p.m. matches).

### Andover 7 Tewksbury 5

Capt. Jon Ofria and Rick Umlah shared team medalist honors, shooting two-over 38, and both also won their matches to spark the host Golden Warriors to victory.

Ofria won his match easily, 5-and-4, while Umlah battled to a 2-and-1 victory.

Capt. Nick Berger fired a 39 and won his match, 4-and-3, while sophomore Brian Alberico checked in with a 39.

Overall medalist was Jeff Surette of Tewksbury who carded a 37 and won his head-to-head match.

### Andover 6 1/2 Chelmsford 5 1/2

Chelmsford is close to unbeatable on its narrow home track, but with sophomore Andy Haak's even-par 33 setting the pace the Golden Warriors pulled off the difficult win.

The Golden Warriors' last two groups scored 5 1/2 points to lead the way to victory.

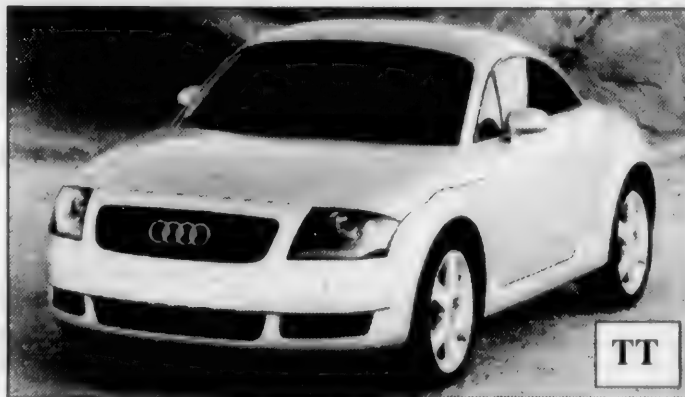
Haak carded his season-low 33 and won his match, 3-and-2, while fellow sophomore and playing partner Brian Alberico shot 38 and won 2-and-1. The pair also teamed to capture their best ball point, 3-and-2.

Junior Derek Barenboim registered a 3-and-2 triumph while shooting 37, and junior Tim LeGrow halved his match with Chelmsford's Alex Carven. Barenboim and LeGrow also won the best ball, 2-and-1.

The other AHS point came from

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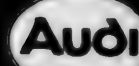
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# AHS ROUNDUP

**Andover 12**  
**Dracut 0**

The Golden Warriors won all eight individual matches and swept the four best ball points.

Jon Ofria and Brian Alberico were co-medalists as each shot even par 36 at Harkness Hill. Ofria defeated Tom Lamond 3 and 2 at No. 1 and Alberico trimming Dan Carroll 3 and 2.

Other AHS winners and their scores were Tim LeGrow 37, Andy Haak 37, Braden, Jason Edelson 37, Dan Lantz 37, Derek Barenboim 40 and sophomore Andy Ahern 45.

LeGrow and Barenboim teamed to win their best ball, 3 and 1 as did Lantz and Haak 3 and 1 and Ahern and Braden 3 and 1.

The only close matches were Ahern, who won 1 up, and LeGrow, who edged the Medias 1-D Cherry 2 and 1.

**Tewksbury 7**  
**Andover 5**

Individual match winners for the Golden Warriors were Nick Berger, Andy Haak and Tim LeGrow.

Derek Barenboim halved his match and LeGrow teamed with Barenboim to win the 2 best ball.

Rick Umlah, who dropped his match at No. 1, overall medalist Chase Wells of Tewksbury, was low

scorer for AHS with a two-over 38.

Berger, Haak, LeGrow and Brian Alberico all shot 30, while Barenboim and Dan Lantz both carded 41.

**Andover 10**  
**Haverhill 2**

Tim LeGrow was the overall medalist with an even-par 36 as the Golden Warriors cruised to the win at Indian Ridge.

Picking up individual victories in their head-to-head matches were LeGrow, Dan Lantz, Nick Berger, Brian Alberico, Derek Barenboim, Rick Umlah and Andy Haak.

The Golden Warriors also earned three of the four best ball points.

**EARLIER MATCHES**  
**St. John's Prep 9**  
**Andover 3**

The Eagles, touted as one of the top teams in the state, completed a non-league sweep of Andover with this match play. Victory at Merrimack Valley GC.

Derek Barenboim paced the Golden Warriors, firing a one-under 35 and winning his match over SJP student and Andover resident Tim Acquaviva.

Rick Umlah birdied the ninth hole, his approach shot hitting the flagstick, to halve his match. Andy Haak also halved his match.

Brian Alberico followed Barenboim in the AHS scoring parade with a 35. Nick Berger and Umlah carded 38. Tim LeGrow shot a 39 and Haak came in at 40.

The problem for Andover: all eight St. John's players broke 40 in an impressive display of depth and power.

"It's probably the greatest exhibition of high school golf I've seen in 30 years," said veteran AHS coach Bob Lawson. "Their kids shot 34, 35, 37, 37, 38, 38, 39 and 39."

"If I could ever be happy about a loss this was it. St. John's was just tremendous."

Earlier this fall SJP defeated the Golden Warriors by 12 strokes in a medal play match at Far Corners GC.

in Boxford.

**Andover 9**  
**Dracut 3**

Jon Ofria was the overall medalist with an even-par 36, and he also won his individual match to spark the host Golden Warriors to the MVC win at Indian Ridge CC.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team continued to play all opponents tough, but the Lady Warriors hit a bump in the road with consecutive losses to Chelmsford (2-1), Tyngsboro (2-1) and Lowell (2-0) in recent Merrimack Valley Conference play.

Those setbacks left coach Maureen Noone's crew at 4-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 in conference play.

## Schedule

The Lady Warriors began the second half of the conference schedule by hosting Methuen yesterday, and AHS returns to action next Tuesday afternoon when Dracut comes to town (3:30 p.m.).

## Scoring leaders

After nine games Grace Farnham has 10 goals, one assist and Lindsay Shaheen two goals, two assists.

Defensively, Andover has allowed only seven goals in nine games and netminder Angelica Rotsart sports a minuscule 0.77 goals-against average.

**Chelmsford 2**  
**Andover 1**

Grace Farnham's 10th goal of the season, at 12:42 of the second half, wasn't enough as the Lady Warriors had their four-game undefeated streak snapped by perennial power Chelmsford.

The Lions took a 2-0 first-half lead on goals by Kate Thompson (her 10th) and Lyndsay Hadley.

"We came out tentative in the first half," said coach Noone. "Our girls seemed intimidated by Chelmsford (multi-time MVC champ) and were

slow to the ball.

"We were on fire in the second half. We played them even but couldn't make up the two-goal deficit."

Stephanie Casper assisted on Farnham's goal, while Angelica Rotsart made eight saves in net.

Other AHS standouts were forward Lindsay Shaheen, wing Elysia Yet and midfielder Abby Dennehy.

**Tyngsboro 2**  
**Andover 1**

Kim Walsh knocked in the winning goal at 15:30 of the second half, snapping a 1-1 tie and lifting the host Tigers to the close win at Irmin Pierce Field in Tyngsboro.

It was the second tough loss in as many days for the locals, while Tyngsboro won for the fifth time in six games after dropping its first two starts.

Junior forward Joan Moffitt's first goal of the season, unassisted with 44 seconds left in the first half, tied the game after Molly Smith gave Tyngsboro a 1-0 lead at 4:59.

The Lady Warriors controlled play for large chunks of time, outshooting the host team by a wide 16-8 margin, but Tigers' goaltender Tracey Kendall was outstanding with 15 saves.

Angelica Rotsart also played well in the AHS net with six stops.

**Lowell 2**  
**Andover 0**

Lowell, off to the best start in its brief field hockey history at 7-2-1, scored a goal late in each half and kept host Andover off the board to register the win.

Jen Florence converted a pass from Red Raiders' top scorer Lilly Silva in the 26th minute of play, and Silva added her 13th goal of the season for insurance with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

AHS fired nine shots at Lowell goaltender Heather Ryan who stopped them all.

## Lady Warriors still await their TV date

At *Townsmen* presstime it still was uncertain exactly when the Andover High girls swim and dive team was going to be on television.

The new Channel 7 high school sports show, "School Sports," will be on TV Saturday afternoons between 1:30-2 p.m. beginning this Saturday, Oct. 7.

The Lady Warriors are expected to be featured on either the first show or the second, scheduled for Oct. 14.

A camera crew and reporter were at a recent AHS practice and conducted several interviews and taped portions of the practice to air on the new half-hour high school-oriented sports program tentatively to be hosted by sports anchor Gene Lavanchey.

The segment on the state champs is expected to last about five minutes. Among those interviewed were 1999 individual state champions Connie Brown, Sally Brown, Holly Boucher and one-meter diver Jen Busby.

Head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald and diving coach Mary Schussel are also expected to be featured on the segment.

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Last winter sports anchor Mike Lynch of Channel 5 came to Andover High to tape a "High Five" segment on the state champion AHS girls gymnastics team.

Interviewed for that one were top individual gymnasts Becky Hass and Kristen Elsmore along with head coach Julie Chapman.

Several other gymnasts were seen going through parts of their floor exercise and balance beam routines, and the entire team lined up to do a cheer saluting Andover gymnastics and the High Five program.

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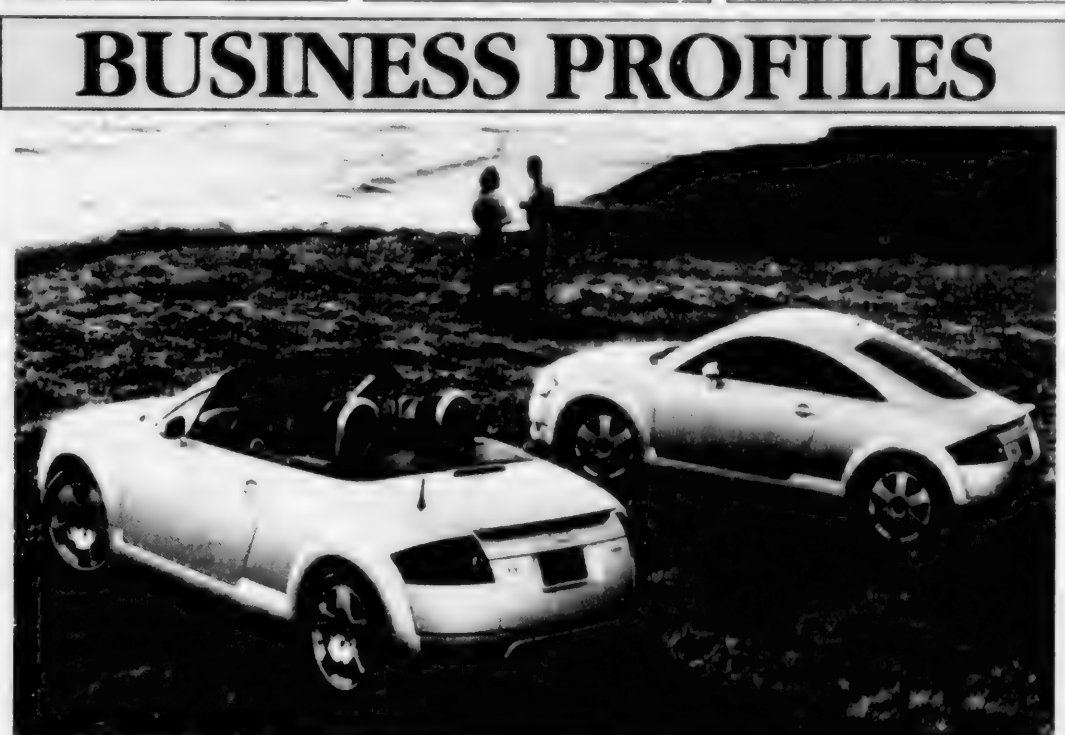
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# ROUNDUP

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## BOYS SOCCER

After going three games without scoring a goal, the Andover High boys varsity soccer team suddenly caught fire and rolled to consecutive convincing wins over Billerica (4-0), Haverhill (5-0), non-league foe Somerville (5-2) and Lawrence (3-0).

The about face by the Golden Warriors boosted their overall record above the .500 mark, to 5-4-1, while in Merrimack Valley Conference play they are 3-3-1.

Coach Dave Amundsen is now just two wins shy of career victory No. 300.

### Schedule

AHS plays at Methuen today (3:30 p.m.), travels to Tewksbury next Tuesday (3:30) and hosts Central Catholic next Thursday night (7:30 p.m.) under the lights at Lovely Field.

### Scoring leaders

After 10 games Paul Davison has nine goals and four assists while Matt Bengston checks in with eight goals, two assists.

### Andover 5 Somerville 2

Capt. Josh Gagnon scored a pair of goals to pave the way as the Golden Warriors, who never trailed, built a 3-0 lead early in the second half and went on to the impressive non-league victory under the lights at Lovely Field.

"It was a good game to win," said coach Amundsen. "We faced an

unknown opponent who is usually first in the Greater Boston League and a strong tournament team.

"(Keeper) Dan Bellacqua was clearly the difference. He came out of the net to stop four point-blank shots by Somerville. They put the pressure on us, particularly in the second half, but Dan kept our lead intact."

Three minutes into the game Paul Davison took an excellent pass from defender Steve Hibino and broke in alone for the first goal.

Gagnon made it 2-0 nine minutes later with the first of his two scores, the setup to Davison.

Nick Brucato assisted on Gagnon's second goal less than a minute into the final period as the locals boosted the lead to 3-0.

The Hilltoppers battled back with two goals 11 minutes apart, both by Kevin Villierian and the second on a penalty shot.

But AHS regrouped and regained the three-goal advantage in the final 10 minutes.

Capt. Jim Hale (off a corner kick) and Matt Bengston netted insurance goals four minutes apart with assists to Gagnon and Davison.

Bellacqua finished with 12 saves and Somerville keeper Jason Kloh made 15 stops as the Golden Warriors outshot the visitors, 20-14.

Amundsen lauded the play of freshman center midfielder Chris Naitza and wing-midfielder Jon Konjoian.

### Andover 5 Haverhill 0

Once again it was Matt Bengston and Paul Davison leading the charge for the comebacking Golden Warriors.

Both players netted two goals for the third time this season, while

Ryan Piazza capped the attack with his first goal.

The team's second straight shutout was shared by goalkeepers Dan Bellacqua, Greg Mongeau and Reid Clifton.

"Our defense kept them in check and their best player, Henry Marin (MVC scoring leader), went down early with an ankle injury," said coach Amundsen.

Davison got host AHS on the board with an unassisted goal just 50 seconds into the game at Lovely Field, stealing the ball from a Hillies' defender and blasting the game-winning shot home.

Bengston made it 2-0 during the 16th minute, taking a pass from Piazza and lifting the ball over the keeper's head.

Davison opened the second-half scoring about three minutes after the

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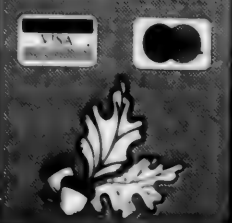
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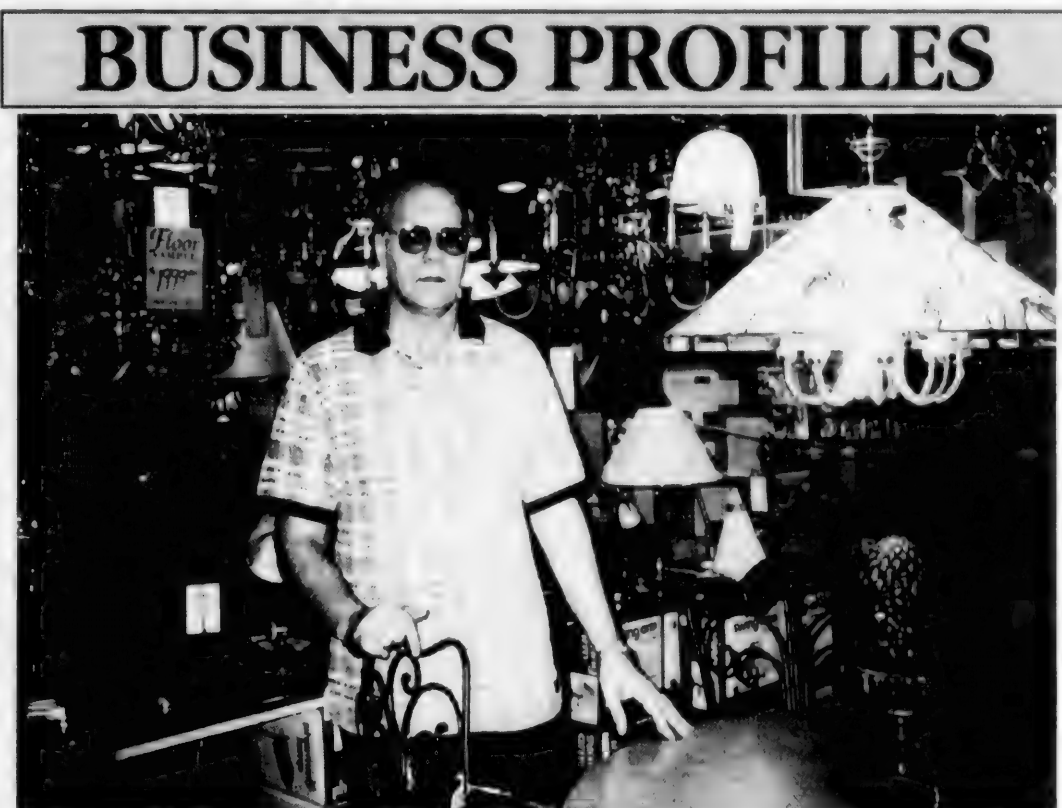
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# ROUNDUP

...and before the period was half over Hemston and Piazza had connected to make it a run-in.

Josh Gagnon, Gershe Muroch, and junior Geoff Woods contributed an assist each.

Hemston played the first half better, but made some errors. Morgan and Piazza put the team in position and continued to fire.

There were some defensive errors, some fouls in the second half, and Hemston made some mistakes.

## Andover 3 Lawrence 0

The home team, who had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half, continued to lead without a change of momentum. The home team in the second half, after a 1-0 lead, ended the game with a 3-0 lead.

We didn't know quite what to expect from them, said coach Sullivan. So it was nice to get out of them with the win, and everyone will be happy.

Ryan Piazza scored the only goal, and scored five minutes into the game. Head coach Art Iworsley said from Paul Davis.

The home, midfielder, Chris Nutter intercepted a Lawrence pass, and netted his first varsity goal. The team in the 20th minute of play for a 1-0 lead.

Davison capped the scoring midway through the second half after an excellent setup pass from junior defender Mark Murphy.

Dan Bellacqua played the first half and Greg Mongeau the second half in net, combining for three saves and the shutout.

It was the team's third whitewash of the season and the second combined effort.

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High varsity volleyball express rolls on unimpeded, with recent sweeps of non-league Lexington and Merima Valley (conference foe Lowell), taking the record to six straight and six in league play.

Coach George Sullivan's AHS teams have now won a school record 12 consecutive regular season matches dating back to a 2-1 loss to Braintree on Oct. 23, 1998.

The locals are on a collision course with likewise undefeated power Chelmsford as

on with the two scheduled to meet next Friday night (Oct. 13) in the Dunn Gym (6:30 p.m.).

Andover has dropped only one game this fall, while Chelmsford, which ousted Andover from the Division 1 North Tourney with a 1-2 semifinal win last November, has swept all nine of its matches.

## Schedule

Andover hosts Methuen this afternoon (6:30 p.m.) and next week plays three matches in four days against non-league Cambridge, Rutledge & Latham at home. This fall, 4 p.m. at Lawrence High, Wednesday, Oct. 11, and the M.V. scheduled against Chelmsford.

## Andover 2 Lowell 0

In one of its crisp performances of the season, the Lady Warriors disposed of Lowell 2-0 on Tuesday night at the Dunn Gym.

As planned, only one set, coach Sullivan said. "We did better than we thought, serving, setting, and passing, and sides. The set, but the pass, in their own, right time, the first part of the match, and that was the reason."

The group works as hard as any we've had and they execute extremely well," added the coach.

Robin Young was 1-for-1 hitting with a team high five kills, and 12-for-13 serving with four aces. "Her jump serves were working well tonight," said Sullivan.

Julianne Marvin did not have an error as she finished 7-for-7 serving, with five aces and 6-for-6 hitting.

Junior middle hitters Shannon Sweeney and Megan Pinksten were both sharp. Sweeney contributing three kills, four blocks, 8-for-8 hitting, 5-for-5 serving and one ace while Pinksten was 7-for-8 hitting with two kills and five blocks.

Michelle Leahy was excellent as the setter, while other standouts included Amanda Camello (7-for-9 serving, one ace), Andrea Manners (4-for-5 hitting, one kill), Ashley McLaughlin (2-for-3 hitting), Maura McCurdy (4-for-4 serving, one ace) and Hilary Cohen (2 for 2 serving).

Coach Art Iworsley's Andover JV crew improved to 8-1 with a 2-0 sweep in the prelim.

Leading the 15-3, 15-5 win with fine all-around play were Courtney Gatlin, Meri Rawlinson, Andrea Hinds, Kerri O'Dea, Melame Burnett and Kelly McLaughlin.

## Andover 2 Lexington 0

The Minutemaid put up a better fight

than in the season opener, taking leads in both games before AHS rallied for 15-8 and 15-12 wins.

"We trailed 5-1 in the first game and were down 12-9 in the second game before scoring the final six points," said coach Sullivan.

Both Robin Young and Julie Marvin were consistent and strong throughout the match. Their play was the primary reason we won.

"We started slowly. The girls weren't into the match mentally. But once we fell behind they stepped it up and played with a lot more intensity."

Lexington has definitely improved since the opener, but we helped them by making too many defensive errors," said Sullivan.

Young finished the match with 16-for-17 hitting, eight kills and 7-for-8 serving.

Marvin contributed 8-for-10 hitting, three kills and 4-for-6 serving.

Shannon Sweeney had a strong night serving, 9-for-9 with one ace, and added 5-for-7 hitting with two kills.

Also hitting well were Megan Pinksten (5-for-6) and Meagan Merinder, while other top servers were Maura McCurdy (13-for-13, one ace) and Amanda Camello (5-for-5, one ace).

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The AHS junior varsity pulled out a 2-1 victory in the prelim with game scores of 15-10, 6-15, 15-10.

Standouts for the locals were Kelly McLaughlin (hitting), Courtney Gatlin (setting, defense) and Meri Rawlinson (hitting, defense).

## Church Basketball League registration ending

The Andover Church Basketball League is currently holding registration for boys and girls in grades 4 through 8.

Registration forms are available from church coordinators or at the Andover Hockey Shop in Shawsheen Square and Village Sampler at 34 Chestnut St.

The deadline for registering is this Sunday, Oct. 8. The fee is \$35.

The league is open to all youth who attend a town church or synagogue, as well as those who live in Andover and do not attend a town church, synagogue, or youth who attend an Andover church, synagogue that does not have a team.

The league has six divisions, three for boys and three for girls. They are Junior (4th grade), Intermediate (5th-6th grade) and Senior (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour a week. All division games are played on Saturday at the Andover High Field House.

## Girls travel basketball teams plan tryouts

Tryouts for the Andover 7th-grade and 8th-grade girls travel basketball teams will be held later this month at the West Middle School gym.

All players must reside in Andover.

Tryouts for the 7th grade team will be held Monday, Oct. 23 and Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at West Middle.

Tryouts for the 8th grade team will be held Monday, Oct. 23 and Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at West Middle.

All 8th grade candidates should be at the school 15 minutes early for registration purposes.

Registration forms are available at both the West and Doherty middle schools, as well as St. Augustine School and the Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

Those who make the teams will be charged a \$150 fee to cover expenses. For more information, call Dick Muller at 475-7181.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Schedule

Andover's first home meet was yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, when Central Catholic came to town.

Next Wednesday afternoon the locals have a dual meet at Billerica (3:30).

The AHS girls entered the Central meet undefeated at 5-0 while the boys were 4-1.

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October 5, 2000

**ANDOVER PLANNING  
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC  
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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 24, 2000, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on

an application submitted by Cobblestone Village Realty Trust, for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for renovation addition to the existing 12,060 square feet abandoned two story office building located at 28 - 32 Andover Street, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 93. Parcels 2, 2A, 2B. Upon completion of the renovation addition, the building will be utilized for office and other allowed uses within the ID zoning district. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**THE ANDOVER  
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October 5 & 12, 2000

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LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 266455

To Edward J. Nantoski and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Residential Funding Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 16 Chandler Road given by Edward J. Nantoski to Old Kent Mortgage Company, dated June 30, 1999, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5488, Page 297 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of November 2000, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 20th day of September, 2000

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
October 5, 2000

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Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this nineteenth day of September, 2000.

Pamela Casey O'Brien  
Register of Probate  
October 5, 2000

**ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby provided that the Andover Planning Board will conduct a hearing pursuant to G.L. c. 40A, s. 5 on the following warrant article to amend the Andover Zoning By-Law. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 2000, at 7:30 P.M. at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard in relation thereto.

A copy of the full text of this proposed article may be reviewed at the office of the Town Clerk and the Department of Community Development and Planning at the Town Offices Building during the regular business hours of Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.. A copy of the full text is also available at the Andover Memorial Hall Library and the town's website ([www.town.andover.ma.us](http://www.town.andover.ma.us)).

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October 5 & 12, 2000

Towers; Wireless Communications; Multiple Dwellings.

**SUBJECT**

Watershed Protection Overlay District; Site Plan Review; Mixed Use District; Child Care Facility.

Unregistered vehicle or vehicle not in condition for travel; Adult Uses; Elderly Housing; Alternative modes of travel

Minimum Parking Space and Aisle Dimensions for Parking Areas

Nonconformance

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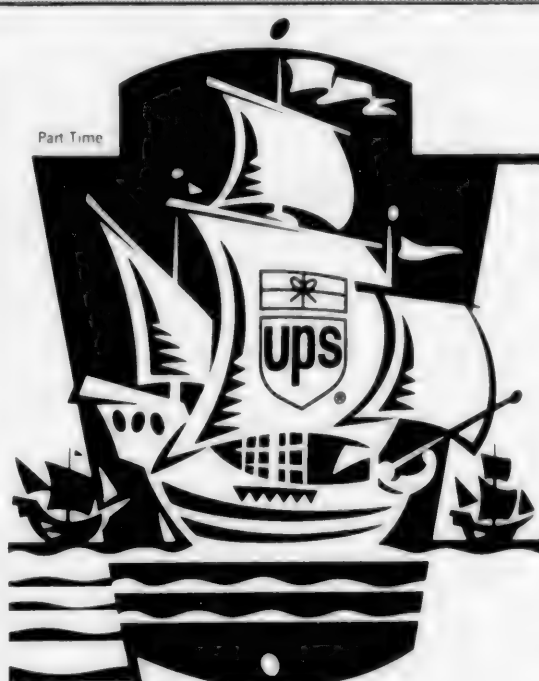
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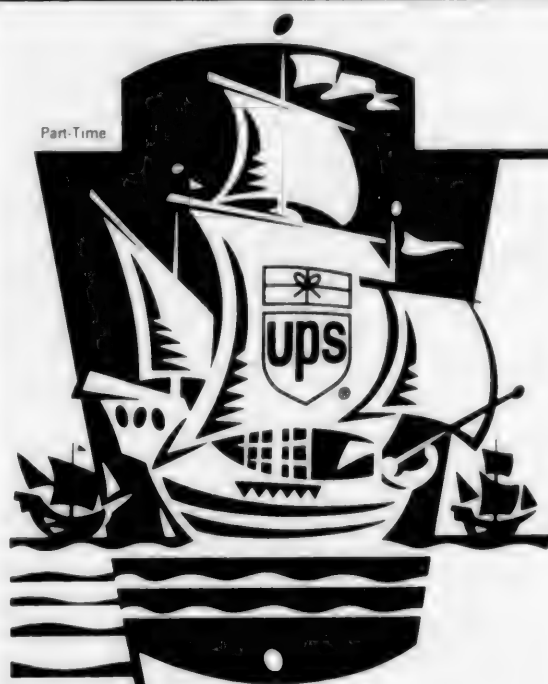
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**NEW LISTING!**

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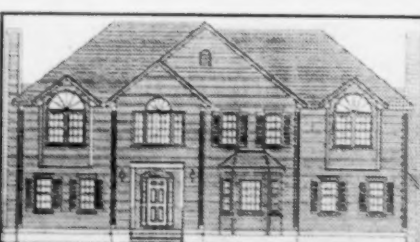
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8+ rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 3 full baths  
fireplaced fam rm to brick patio & inground pool  
fireplaced living room with HW  
formal dining room ~ eat-in kitchen ~ \$639,900  
A listing by J. B. Doherty x212  
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#### ANDOVER!

**Country Setting ~ Beautiful acre lot**  
fin walkout low lev w/full bath/in-law potential  
6 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 2 full baths  
fireplaced living room overlooks woods  
screened porch ~ \$299,900  
A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216  
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



#### ANDOVER!

**Col ~ lovely lot ~ many improvements**  
6 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms  
new HW in eat-in kitchen  
new dishwasher ~ enhanced dining area  
detached garage ~ \$224,900  
Another listing by The Moody Team x251  
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#### ANDOVER!

**Pretty level lot ~ near commuter rail**  
8 rooms ~ 3+ bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
brick fireplaced fam rm in lower lev  
2 car under ~ sunroom ~ \$299,900  
South School district  
A listing by Cyndy DeMont x235  
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**24 Skyview Terrace**

**NORTH ANDOVER ESTATES, LOCATION!**  
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2 story foyer ~ 9' ceilings ~ magnificent home  
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10 rooms ~ 5 bedrooms ~ 4.5 baths  
white gourmet kit/granite island/countertops  
A listing by Michael Sibulesky x247 ~ \$727,500  
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#### NEW LISTING

**ANDOVER, FIRST AD!**  
**Spectacular home ~ landscaped grounds**  
spacious frplcd fam rm w/flagstone flr  
fireplaced living room  
beautifully updated kitchen  
dining room to brick patio ~ \$689,900  
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#### ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!

**TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032**  
10 rooms ~ 6 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
adjacent to AVIS land ~ 2700+ sq. ft. liv. space  
2 car attached ~ renovated attic/potential in-law suite  
custom built-ins ~ country kitchen opens to deck  
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3**  
**83 Jenkins Road**

**ANDOVER, FIRST AD!**  
**IMPECCABLE NEWER COLONIAL**  
sparkling & sunfilled throughout  
9 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
new oversized kit w/granite island & counters  
spacious cath ceil frplcd fam rm off kit  
Another new listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ \$629,000  
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#### ANDOVER!

**New York Colonial ~ 2 car garage**  
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
flr to ceiling fireplaced family room w/vaulted ceiling  
sparkling hardwood floors  
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**DESIRABLE MILLPOND TOWNHOUSE!**  
2 bedrooms ~ 1.5 baths  
1350+ SF ~ freshly painted  
fireplaced living room ~ sliders to balcony  
sky light ~ 2 car under ~ \$239,900  
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#### ANDOVER!

**ease of commute ~ near 495, 125, & 93**  
Condo at Andover Gardens  
2 bedrooms ~ updated kitchen  
walk to the "Y" ~ pool  
\$135,000  
A listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126  
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3**  
**49 Meadowview Road**

**NORTH ANDOVER, NEAR SMOLAK FARM!**  
"parklike" acres w/magnolia, perennials & arbor  
7 sparkling rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 1.5 baths  
1480+ sq. ft. ~ 2 car garage under ~ HW throughout  
new roof/kitchen/appliances/bath/water heater  
enjoy the deck & built-in gas grill  
A listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ \$329,900  
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#### NEW PRICE

**ANDOVER!**  
**SPARKLING DOWNTOWN CAPE!**  
move right in/updated throughout  
6 rooms ~ 2 bedrooms ~ 1.5 baths ~ 2 car gar  
freshly painted ~ fireplaced living room  
gleaming HW flrs ~ eat-in kitchen is light and bright  
A listing by Maureen Collins x227 ~ \$359,900  
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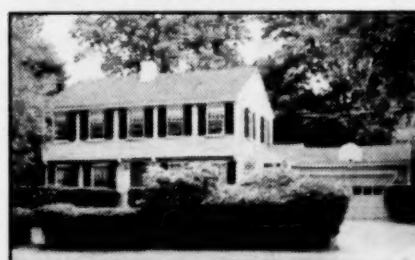
#### NORTH ANDOVER, TENNIS COURT!

**TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #031**  
8+ rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ 3.5 baths  
beautifully set on cul-de-sac  
tennis court ~ mahogany deck  
eat-in kitchen ~ top of the line appliances  
A listing by Kathy Edholm x217 ~ \$649,900  
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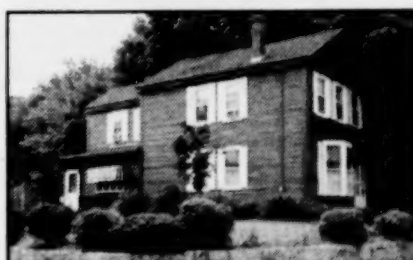


#### NEW CONSTRUCTION!

**ANDOVER, SOUTHWICK ESTATES!**  
10 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
1 plus acre ~ 3600 sq. ft. liv. space  
3 car under ~ central air ~ sprinkler system  
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first floor office ~ sunroom  
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ \$759,900  
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**ANDOVER, NEAR PHILLIPS!**  
**TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #047**  
9 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths  
stone walls ~ 3 season porch ~ private yard w/patio  
HW floors ~ custom kitchen w/oak cabinets  
1st floor office & family room  
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ \$709,900  
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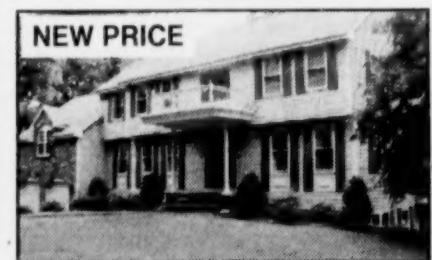
#### ANDOVER, SOUTH SCHOOL!

**TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #029**  
8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms  
inground pool ~ patio ~ screened house  
charming kitchen w/breakfast nook  
great commuter location  
A listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ \$334,000  
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#### NEW PRICE

**ANDOVER, APPEALING CAPE!**  
7 rooms ~ 2 1/2 bedrooms  
heated breezeway ~ pretty setting  
large living room ~ cozy den  
attached garage ~ central vac  
full basement ~ nice yard  
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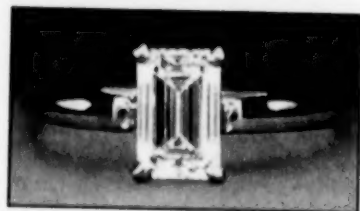
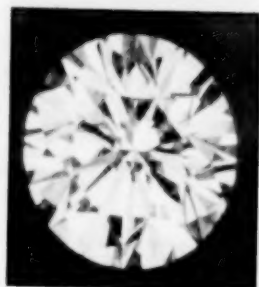
**ANDOVER, BUILDER'S OWN!**  
**TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #024**  
Spectacular manicured grounds on over 4 acres  
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3 car attached ~ central air ~ security system  
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